Weather
Showers tonight, ending Tuesday. Rather windy.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

96th Year NO. 80 GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1977 16 PAGES —2 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Page 6 — Status of major N.C. legislation
Page 8 — Obituaries
Page 16 — Said 'Disadvantaged'



SURVIVED TORNADO— Sallie Jones collects some of her dishes Sunday from her destroyed home in Augusta, Mich. Mrs. Jones survived a tornado Saturday afternoon by rushing to the basement of her home. (AP Wirephoto)

Zaire Regime Breaks Relations With Cuba

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government today broke relations with Cuba because of its alleged backing of the Angola-based rebel invasion of Shaba province.

The government radio said documents proving Cuban involvement in the invasion were found on an unnamed Cuban diplomat. The radio gave no details of the documents but said all Cuban diplomats have been ordered to leave the country "in accordance with international usage."

The Zaire government has repeatedly claimed that the rebels were being helped by military advisors, troops, arms and equipment from Cuba, the Soviet Union and Angola.

The rebels crossed the Angolan border into Shaba March 8 and have seized about one-third of the province. Most of them are former militiamen who fought in support of Moise Tshombe's secessionist drive in Katanga in the 1960s and were driven back into Angola.

Diplomatic sources also reported that Mobutu has removed popular Gen. Bumba Moasso as chief of the Zaire army's general staff in a shakeup following the invasion.

Bumba told a news conference last week his troops had found Russians, Cubans and Portuguese among dead enemy soldiers.

In view of Bumba's widespread popularity among Zaire troops, Mobutu has avoided any public announcement of his downgrading, the informants said.

Bumba was allowed to keep his title as the army's "captain-general," but was deprived of his previous authority as chief of the armed forces immediately under supreme commander Mobutu.

Appointed as new chief of staff was 31-year-old Gen. Babia Zingbi Malobia, a graduate of Belgium's national military academy and director-general of Zaire's Defense Ministry since early last year.

Babia and Bumba have long been known as personal rivals within Zaire's military power structure, although both are considered intensely loyal to President Mobutu. The informants said Bumba has been appointed commander of Zaire's military base at Kamina, the main supply against the Katangan rebels.

It was the second major military shuffle within a week. Last week, Mobutu fired the operational commander in Shaba, Col. Eluki Mongo Aundu, and named gendarmerie commander Gen. Boyenge Singa to replace him

Limited Russian Accord 'Possible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown believes a limited new U.S. agreement with the Soviet Union to curb strategic nuclear weapons can be put together by October, when the present five-year SALT pact expires.

But associates familiar with the thinking of the defense secretary say Brown believes it may take longer to negotiate a full Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty resolving the more difficult issues separating the two countries.

They said he did not indicate what specific elements might win approval of both the U.S. and Soviet governments within the next six months.

The defense secretary's views were made known as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday he cannot rule out U.S. miscalculations as a reason for Soviet rejection of the strategic arms limitation proposals he presented in Moscow last week.

"No one can say that one never makes any miscalculations," Vance told reporters after giving President Carter his first formal, face-to-face assessment of the Moscow talks.

Vance spoke in reply to a question about whether the United States miscalculated in the talks. He did not specify any miscalculations, and added: "I think we proceeded in a fair and appropriate way."

But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has indicated one possible miscalculation was proposing sharp cuts in nuclear weapons, which the Soviets took to be a change in U.S. commitments made by Carter's predecessors.

"One cannot talk about stability when a new leadership arrives and crosses out all that has been achieved before," Gromyko told a Moscow news conference Thursday.

Heavy Damage In Wake Of Michigan Tornadoes

By The Associated Press

"All we have left is what we're wearing," said Steve Kulikowski, one of more than 130 persons who lost homes this weekend as tornados hit four Lower Michigan counties.

State and municipal officials estimated damage from the storms at more than $2.5 million.

Kulikowski, 26, like many others, lost home and possessions Saturday when a tornado roared through the Kalamazoo County farming community of Augusta. Damage in Augusta alone was estimated at over $1 million.

"We'd just spent all our money on buying food," he said. "And now the refrigerator's gone."

The heaviest damage was reported in Kalamazoo and Eaton counties. Lesser damage also occurred in Livingston and Oakland counties, authorities said.

The twisters were blamed for the death of one child and injuries to at least 44 other persons. A second death was blamed indirectly on the storm — Donald Merritt, 43, of Eaton Rapids, was electrocuted Sunday as he cleaned up debris.

Law enforcement officials Sunday issued passes to residents and attempted to keep out all but emergency workers because curious motorists hampered cleanup work in a few areas. Crews from Consumers Power Co. said they were unable to reach some downed power lines because traffic blocked roads.

Sheriff Art Kelsey said damage in Eaton County was expected to total more than $1.5 million.

About 100 dwellings were damaged with 13 houses and 9 mobile home destroyed, he said.

The lone fatality in Saturday's tornados was Jason McKenzie, 5, of Flint, a passenger in a truck swept from Interstate 69 near Charlotte.

The boy's father, Gary McKenzie Sr., and younger brother, Ryan, 3, remained hospitalized Sunday in serious condition.

One twister touched down near Olivet and swept northeast toward Charlotte, cutting a path about a city block wide for five miles and lifting cars from highways and dumping them by the roadside.

When the tornado hit, Charles Schombs of Olivet was driving alongside U.S. 27.

"I felt like I was inside a pinball machine," said Schombs. "I couldn't tell whether I was driving a car or being pushed around."

Schombs and his car wound up in a field. He was not injured.

Hospital Move Plans Told To County Board

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Memorial Hospital director Jack Richardson told members of the County Board of Commissioners this morning that patients in the old hospital will be fed breakfast in the old facility and then moved to the new building for lunch, April 30.

He said the move to the new facility will begin April 12 and will be completed when patients are transferred by local area rescue squads and the Pitt Ambulance Service April 30. Eleven vehicles will be used to transport patients from the old hospital to the new quarters, he noted, all staffed with qualified personnel.

Ralph Hall, construction manager for the new hospital has been named director of the physical plant, Richardson reported.

Hall told the board that construction on the East Carolina University medical school additions is progressing satisfactorily and noted that work on the model family practice center is going "very well" also.

Commissioners approved a change order totaling $67,000 to provide exterior lighting for the new building and parking areas.

The board granted easements for roadway construction to the ECU School of Medicine at this morning's session as well as granting an easement to the Greenville Utilities Commission for a sanitary sewer at Greenville Villa nursing home.

In other business this morning the commissioners instructed county manager Reginald Gray to proceed with an application for state clean water bond funds — money which had been allocated on a county basis but which reverted to the state when other counties failed to use their allocation — to help finance a proposed county water system for Pitt.

Gray noted that municipalities in Pitt had made application for all remaining money allocated for Pitt before the March 31 deadline. Funds not applied for by March 31 reverted to the state for re-allocation on a competitive basis state-wide.

Ask Referendum

The Pitt Technical Institute Board of Trustees has sent a resolution to the Pitt County Board of Commissioners which requests the commissioners to call a special referendum to decide whether the Pitt County voters are for or against Pitt Technical Institute becomming a community college.

According to Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners the resolution was received Thursday afternoon. Gaskins said that the resolution was sent to the attorney general for a decision concerning the legality of the form of such a referendum.

The resolution would request that Pitt County voters vote only for or against Pitt Technical Institute changing its status a community college.

Gaskins said that the resolution would not be considered at the board's Monday meeting. He also said that he anticipated a reply from the attorney general soon and that the resolution would then be considered by the board. Copies of the resolution were also sent to Pitt County's representatives of the General Assembly.

Pitt Education Board To Talk 1977-78 Budget

The Pitt County Board of Education will discuss plans for the 1977-78 school budget at its Tuesday meeting. The board will be meeting in the Board of Education conference room at 2 p.m.

Associate Superintendent Tom Craft will present budget plans that were developed in previous workshop sessions.

Assoc. Supt. Craft will also present a contract agreement with the Town of Bethel concerning the use of the Bethel Elementary athletic field.

Superintendent Ott Alford will present a resolution concerning the roles of coordination and consultation in the Elementary Counseling programs in the schools.

The board will receive additional information concerning the early dismissal of school. The Pitt County Chapter of the Association of Classroom Teachers and the Pitt County Principal's Association recommended that the board consider early dismissals in the Pitt County schools, at the March meeting.

Supt. Alford will present a brief review of the spring schedule of athletic activities involving middle schools and will discuss the constitution developed in support of the Pitt-Greene Counties Elementary School Athletic Conference.

The superintendent will also recommend a special project to be funded five per cent by the county and 95 per cent from from federal and state funds calling for two plainclothes liaison officers serving between the schools and local law enforcement agencies, with the

(Continued on page 8)

REFLECTOR

HOTLINE

752-1336

Hotline gets things done for you. Call 752-1336 and tell your problem or your sound-off or mail it to *Hotline, The Daily Reflector,* Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Because of the large numbers received, *Hotline* can answer and publish only those items considered most pertinent to our readers. Names must be given, but only initials will be used. Transcribing is done once a day.

EMERGENCY NUMBER ?

Is there an emergency phone number to use at night for child abuse reporting? M. H.

A spokesman for the Protective Services Division of the Pitt County Department of Social Services said anyone should call either the Pitt County Sheriff Department, 752-3312, or the police department in his or her town to report an emergency child abuse situation at night or on a weekend. The Sheriff Department always has the name and phone number of a social worker on call who can deal with such a situation, she said. Police Departments in the various towns know to check with the Sheriff Department to find out this number.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Please reprint the post office box number you can use to write to the President. S. C.

Write Pres. Jimmy Carter, Box 2600, Washington, D. C. 20013.

Dedicated New AHEC Facility

The $350,000 Area Health Education Center located in Wayne County Memorial Hospital was dedicated yesterday in Goldsboro.

According to Dr. F. Simmons Patterson, executive director for the Eastern AHEC program, the dedication was the first of several for area AHEC facilities.

"The Eastern AHEC is really the largest AHEC program geographically of the nine in the state," said Patterson.

"We have 23 counties, 16 community hospitals, and 11 community colleges and technical institutes in the program.

"I think this is a great program for the area because of the many advantages we can offer."

Patterson said one of the major goals of the AHEC program was "to improve quantity, quality and distribution, both geographically and by specialty, of all types of health manpower."

The new facility includes a multipurpose classroom, several regular classrooms, conference rooms, audio-visually equipped rooms and study areas for students who are working at the hospital.

Survey Leans To PTI Bid

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt Technical Institute's Board of Trustees received a report this morning of an opinion survey which favored community college status for the institution.

The survey was conducted by Diener and Associates of Research Triangle Park.

According to Mrs. Mary Ellen Kilday, 71 per cent of the 759 persons surveyed were in favor of PTI becoming a community college. Fourteen per cent were against it, and 15 per cent were indifferent.

Mrs. Kilday said 2,095 telephone calls were made and 759 surveys completed.

Mrs. Kilday also said 50 per cent of those surveyed still favored community college

(Continued on page 8)

The Day Christ Died

Jesus Had To Die, And The Apostles Sorrowed



The First Communion—Jesus offering bread and wine to the Apostles at the Last Supper as symbolic of the body and blood which He was to offer on the cross.

By JIM BISHOP
(Second in a series of eight)

8 p.m., April 6, A.D. 30

The Apostles sorrowed and worried. Jesus had to die. They knew this because He had told them many times. But, like children gifted with exorbitant faith, they had been secretly certain that, when the time of trial arrived, Jesus would summon legions of avenging angels who would decimate His enemies.

Jesus bowed His head and clasped His hands. He was a Man with an inner worry, a secret and shocking knowledge, and He remained thus for a moment and then blurted the words: "Amen, amen I say to you, one of you will betray Me."

Mouths hung open; a few glared angrily at one and all; some sat up as though ready to flee. Each Apostle began to tap his own bosom and beg: "Is it I, Lord? Is it I?"

John, whose heart was so full of love that he had not learned to be fearful, looked up into the eyes of his Master and said bluntly: "Lord, who is it,"

Jesus lifted His head, the eyes still full of anguish, and He whispered: "It is he to whom I will give a morsel after dipping it in the bowl."

Judas had stopped eating and was obviously as shocked as any of the rest of the company. He, too, had asked, in pained surprise: "Is it I, Lord?" and, like the others, he received no answer. Inwardly he trembled, feeling sure that someone in the entourage of the high priest had discussed the plot in the streets, or perhaps told a follower of Jesus that one of the Apostles had promised to deliver Him to Caiphas in the dead of night. But did Jesus know who? Judas doubted it.

Jesus took a morsel and dipped it into a bowl of charoseth. He shook the loose wine from it and held it to Judas. The moneykeeper, who had not heard John ask the question — nor the

(Continued on page 5)

Miss Barbara Jamieson Weds Sunday Afternoon

Miss Barbara Jean Jamieson became the bride of James Franklin Mallory Sunday afternoon at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Graham Nahouse.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas August Jamieson, Sr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baugh Mallory of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Dr. Richard Lucht, organist, and Mrs. Mark Craven of High Point, honorary bridesmaid, who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The altar was flanked by palms and seven branched candelabra. The altar vases were filled with arrangements of Easter lilies. At the altar was a prie-dieu decorated with palms and Easter lilies. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie. The empire bodice featured a high neck and sheer lace yoke, long fitted sleeves of sheer organza buttoned at the cuffs. The full A-line skirt which continued into a chapel length train was bordered by re-embroidered alencon lace and accented with appliques of matching lace.

She wore a wide picture hat of ivory silk organza, lace and bridal pearls. Fingertip silk illusion encircled the crown of the hat. She carried a full cascade formal bouquet of white butterfly roses, miniature yellow sweetheart roses and a cattleya orchid tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. Donald Jones of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Cynthia Jamieson of Greenville, also sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas August Jamieson, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Jo Ann Jamieson, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn Master, all of Greenville, Mrs. Michael Hogan and Mrs. Coleman Sullivan, both of Raleigh, and Miss Frances Emily Davenport of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bridesmaids wore formal gowns of bittersweet knit. The empire bodice featured a deep V-neckline and Dolman sleeves. The A-line skirt was solid knit. The honor attendants wore identical gowns of ginger knit.

The maid and matron of honor carried classic bouquets of Sonia roses and baby's breath tied with matching ribbon. Bridesmaids carried nosegays of shrimp carnations, peach daisies and baby's breath tied with shrimp velvet.

Mrs. Mark Craven of High Point, honorary bridesmaid, wore a corsage of miniature carnations. Both mothers wore cattleya orchid corsages.

James Baugh Mallory, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Thomas August Jamieson, Jr., brother of the bride, James McDonald Rogers, Perry R. Roberts and Bobby Cannon, all of Greenville, Dick Clark of Beaufort, S.C., Thomas Trevathan of Birmingham, Ala., and Carl Abee III of New Bern.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Bobby Smith and Mrs. Gene Oakley. Punch was poured by Miss Mary Ann Bennett and Miss Selene Wheeless, and Miss Karen Jorgensen and Miss Lynn White presided at the bridal register.

The refreshment table featured an arrangement of spring flowers flanked by two five branch candelabra.

Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. A. W. Diehl, Mrs. Billy B. Wells, Mrs. Donald Octigan, Miss Betty Octigan and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Marie Cox.

A bridal luncheon was given Saturday by Mrs. Michael Hogan and Mrs. Leo Jenkins at the Jenkins home. A rehearsal dinner, given by the parents of the bridegroom, was held Saturday at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The bride is employed by Edgecombe County Schools and is attending graduate school at East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. JAMES FRANKLIN MALLORY



MRS. NORMAN RAY POLLARD JR.

Pollard-Cayton Vows Solemnized In Sunday Ceremony

People's Baptist Temple was the scene of the Sunday afternoon wedding of Teresa Diane Cayton and Norman Ray Pollard, Jr. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Barry Bagwell.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Freida Bagwell, organist, and Terry Lee, soloist. Mr. Lee who sang "The Wedding Song" and "More." Mrs. Arlene Gurganus and Mrs. Amy Mills, both aunts of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Cayton of Greenville, was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie. The A-line gown featured a bib of Venise lace and bridal pearls which also encircled the high neckline. It was styled with long fitted sleeves of lace cuffed at the wrist by a ruffle of Venise lace. The full A-line skirt which flowed into a chapel length train was finished by a deep flounce of matching Venise lace.

She wore a Camelot cap of matching Venise lace from which flowed a chapel length veil of five tiers of silk illusion, bordered with matching venise lace trim. She carried a formal cascading bouquet of miniature bridal white roses, carnations and daisies accented with talisman roses and interspersed with baby's breath tied with matching satin streamers.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ray Pollard, Sr. of Greenville.

The maid of honor, Madge Gay Dews of Winterville, wore a formal length gown of ginger knit designed with an open V-neckline featuring a wide capelet collar and short cap sleeves. The full flowing skirt was enhanced at the waistline by a criss-cross sash of contrasting bittersweet knit. She wore a garden hat of bittersweet imported horsehair braid accented with ginger illusion trim with a rosette in back and elbow length streamers. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses, accented with daisies and interspersed with baby's breath and matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Kathy Francis, Jean Smith, Barbara Oliver, Diane Mills, all of Greenville, and Cathy Stox of Ayden, cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Debbie Pollard of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses and hats were identical to those of the honor attendant except for the junior bridesmaid, who wore a bittersweet satin hair ribbon. They carried a single talisman rose embedded in baby's breath tied with shades of talisman satin streamers.

The flower girl was Sonya Daniels of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom. Her dress was similar to that of the honor attendant. She wore a bittersweet hair ribbon and carried a white wicker basket of talisman petals tied with satin streamers.

The ring bearer was Brad Cayton of Greenville, brother of the bride. He carried an ivory satin pillow on which the wedding bands for the bride and bridegroom were placed.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Al Cayton of Greenville, brother of the bride, Mike Bowen and Kirby Pollard, cousins of the bridegroom, Warren Cade, Dwayne Williams and Mike Peaden, all of Greenville.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of peach and ivory chiffon and a cymbidium orchid trimmed in peach. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of aqua knit and chiffon. She wore a cymbidium orchid trimmed in aqua. The grandmothers were remembered with corsages of carnations.

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception immediately following the ceremony at the church. The five-tiered cake was served by Mrs. Arlene Gurganus, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch. Miss Wanda Bass of Winterville presided at the bridal register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills, aunt and uncle of the bride.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by the bride's mother at the Holiday Inn Saturday. Following the wedding rehearsal Friday night, the parents of the bridegroom honored the couple with a rehearsal party at the church.

The bride is a graduate of the ECU School of Nursing and is employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and works with Union Carbide.

Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Angela Jones became the bride of George A. Barger Sunday at Brooks-Frizzelle Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Adrian Brown of Greenville officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones Sr. of Maury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barger of Centralia, Ill.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Nina Paul Vinson and Miss Terry Carraway, soloist. Miss Carraway sang, "We've Only Just Begun," "Whither Thou Goest," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white formal gown of silk organza and English galoon-re-embroidered lace fashioned with an empire waist, square neckline and long fitted sleeves. Appliques and pearls were featured on the bodice and skirt. The A-line skirt was designed with a chapel length train. As her only jewelry, she wore an add-a-pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white miniature mums, baby's breath, stephanotis and greenery.

Mrs. Jean Hawkins of Portsmouth, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Lisa Hawkins of Portsmouth, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Angelene Venters of Ayden and Miss Vickie Letchworth of Falkland. Flower girl was Miss Caroline Jones of Maury, niece of the bride.

The attendants wore formal gowns of blue silk organza over peau de soie. The empire bodice featured a deep V-neck accented by a bertha collar forming a cape. The inset waistband was gathered organza. The full A-line skirt ended in a deep flounce. The junior bridesmaid and flower girl wore dresses similar to the bridesmaids. They carried a single white mum with greenery and white streamers. The flower girl carried a basket of spring flowers.

Britt Hassen of Centralia, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Edward Barger and Scott Barger of Centralia, Ill., both brothers of the bridegroom, Julian Jones, Jr. of Maury, brother of the bride and Lynn Sayles of Portsmouth, Va. David Hawkins, of Portsmouth, Va., nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.



MRS. GEORGE A. BARGER

The mother of the bride wore a formal peach gown with a white orchid. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue formal gown with a multi-colored jacket and white orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Har of Ayden, aunt and uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edmundson, Sr. of Maury announced guests to the wedding party. Guests were invited to the refreshment table by Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gaydek of Maury.

Mrs. Katie Jones of Walstonburg, aunt of the bride, poured punch, and Mrs. Bryce Dail of Maury served the cake. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Facey Weeks of Goldsboro.

An after-rehearsal party was given Saturday by the parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Jack Edmundson, Jr. of Maury served tea cakes and Mrs. Angelene Venters of Ayden poured punch.

The bride is a graduate of Greene Central High School and is employed by the Farmers Home Administration. The bridegroom attended school in Illinois. He is serving in the United States Navy, stationed in Richmond, Va.

After their honeymoon at the coast, the couple will reside in Ashland, Va.

Joint Meeting Held By Credit Women Thursday

The third annual joint meeting of Greenville, Kinston and Rocky Mount Credit Women-International was held Thursday evening at Parker's Restaurant. The meeting was hosted by the Greenville club.

The guest speaker was Grover Boyd, certified coordinator of Adventures in Attitudes. A native of Beaufort County, Boyd is a resident of Washington. In addition to conducting programs for AIA throughout eastern North Carolina, Boyd is also employed by Texas Gulf Sulpher, Aurora.

He shared his ideas on personal growth and self-development and discussed ways to help people realize their full potential in life.

Special guests included Mrs. Angelene Venter, state third vice president, Mrs. Mary Roberson, state historian, Mrs. Carol Hardee, past state president, all of Greenville, Mrs. Gail Ottinger, president Kinston CW-I, Mrs. Gracie Couch, president Rocky Mount CW-I, Mrs. Virginia Tew, past state president of Kinston, and Mrs. Doris Hendrick, past state president of Raleigh..

Approximately 50 members and guests attended the meeting. Greenville Club president Sue Meeks presided.

Chapter Enrolls New Members

The Women of the Moose held a special enrollment meeting Thursday evening.

New members enrolled were Jean H. Cox and Linda Nelson.

Personal

Anthony Wilkes, of 704 McDowell St., has returned from his trip to Jerusalem.

Bridge Winners Announced

Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. Raymond Lyder were first place duplicate winners Wednesday morning at Planters Bank.

Others who placed were Mrs. Tom Conway and Mrs. John McConney, second; Mrs. Ralph Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Cox Jones, third.

Winners Wednesday afternoon included: Mrs. Roger Critcher Jr. and Mrs. J. S. Rhodes Jr., first; Mrs. S. M. Woolfolk and Mrs. Cora Powell, second; Mrs. Eli Bloom and Mrs. M. H. Bynum, third; Mrs. Joseph LeConte and Mrs. George Martin, fourth; Mrs. L. D. Harris and Mrs. Clifton Toler, fifth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

North-South: Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Mrs. Carmi Winters, first; Mrs. Alice Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Pate, second; Mrs. Elizabeth Bedgood and Mrs. Mary Westphal, third.

East-West: Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts and Mrs. Harold Forbes, first; Mrs. Francina Owens and Mrs. Eloise Owens, second; Randeen Dees and Edwin Yauck, third.

The games scheduled for Wednesday morning, April 6, and Saturday afternoon, April 9, will not be held.

The Bell Arthur Hair Styling Salon



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EDNA NICHOLS

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Professional Hair Styling for Men & Women

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- PERMANENT WAVING
- BLOW PERMS
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SATURDAY—8:00-1:00

—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—
Ample Parking in Rear - Free Coffee for Everyone
For Appointment Call 758-4256

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Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Fashion Show
Buffet Luncheon
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Spring & Summer Fashions presented by Brody's & Steinbeck's.



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Free Day For Easter
FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1977
UNITED FIGURE SALON
756-2820
Free refreshments
Free teamtime sessions
Free figure consultation
Free prizes — Register
Free use of the salon for you and your friends



United Figure Salon
Get Slimmer For Summer
Exclusively For Women
Red Oak Shopping Center
Teamtime 10:30 A.M., 2:00 P.M., 4:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat. — Closed for Easter



Says Indians Have A Good Deal

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y.News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You and SENSITIVE AND SAD can put away your guilt feelings about the American Indians.

I have lived on an Indian reservation for the past 25 years, and find NO injustice or cruelty, unless it is to the non-Indians who live in states where reservations are located.

All Indians are citizens of the United States, and although they receive all privileges any other citizen enjoys, they do not contribute for any of these privileges!

In 1975, it cost the U.S. taxpayer $10,000 for each Indian family. At the present expanding rate, it will be $20,000 per family by 1980. Indians get FREE medical, hospital, dental and optical care from birth to death. They pay no state taxes on homes, cars, land, personal property or income. They may hunt and fish around the year—no bag limit, no license. They can receive FREE education from Head Start to Ph. D.'s. They are given preference on jobs; some ads read, "tribal members only need apply." They get wells drilled, sanitary facilities installed on ranches, farms and homes away from municipal facilities. All FREE. The list is endless.

Already in 1977, this reservation has received $2,600,000 in grants from HUD for 2500 members living here. This is over $1,000 for each man, woman and child. This is over and above the other programs. They also receive tax-free tribal payments. They have more than a $4 million income from power sites, timber sales and grazing fees.

Where else in the world can you get all this free, at taxpayer's expense?

So, rejoice; the Indians are doing O.K. Wish we had it so good.

ENVIOUS ON THE RESERVATION

DEAR ENVIOUS: You choose to submerge all feelings of sadness and guilt about the white man's treatment of the American Indian as a result of your observations during the past 25 years. And whether your observations tell a complete, accurate story of the 650,000 Indians that today live on 275 Indian reservations is a question upon which my readers may want to comment. (P.S. If you will send me your name and address, I will forward to you some of the mail that I expect.)

DEAR ABBY: We live in one of the best neighborhoods in town. There is not one house on our block worth less than $75,000. Some new neighbors moved in next door, and I understand they bought the house for the asking price and paid CASH.

They seem very nice, but they are weird. The first thing we noticed was that they didn't have a television antenna, so my little boy asked their little boy about it, and he was told they didn't have a television set!

They have only one automobile (and a two-car garage!) and the father drives the car to work every day. The children and mother all use the bus. They rarely go anywhere, except to church. The wife doesn't have any fancy clothes or jewelry or furs. The children aren't permitted to have any toys dealing with war or violence. Could they belong to some offbeat religious cult? What do you make of them?

CURIOUS

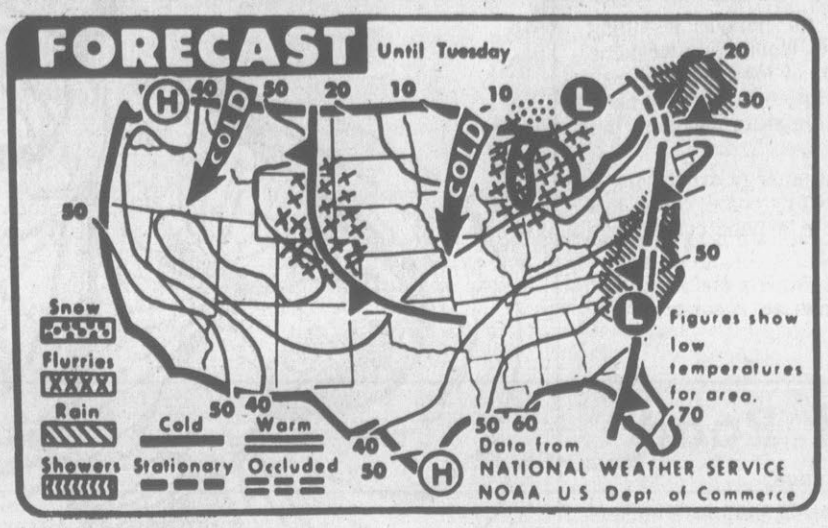
DEAR CURIOUS: Maybe they've just got cash, conservative standards, high moral principles and pacifistic ideals.

They sound like ideal neighbors to me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.S. IN SIOUX CITY: If your man keeps you cool in the summer and warm in the winter, stocks a plentiful cupboard, comes home sober right after work without having folded, spindled or mutilated his paycheck, you've got a prince. Take good care of him.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for most of the east coast from the Carolinas to New England. Snow flurries are due in parts of the Midwest and Great Lakes and for the Western Plains. Mild weather is expected for the West coast and Florida, but cool weather is indicated for most of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

By The Associated Press

A flash flood watch remained in effect for sections of western North Carolina today as a spring storm gained strength as it moved to the northeast.

The storm was associated with a large area of low pressure over Texas. Rain showers and some thunderstorms were expected to continue through tonight and end during Tuesday. Windy conditions also were forecast through Tuesday.

A cold front which moved through North Carolina Sunday stalled over South Carolina during the night and by early this morning, it was moving north as a warm front.

The quick exchange of air masses and wind direction contributed to the scattered rains which spilled from one to two inches over some mountain sections and lesser amounts over the rest of the state.

Most of the state is expected to get a good soaking before the rains end and colder weather will follow.

Temperatures climbed to the 80s over coastal sections of North Carolina Sunday and were in the 70s elsewhere. Highs today were expected to range from the 60s into the low 70s.

Cancer Crusade Sees Kick-Off

The Pitt County Cancer Crusade is in full swing, following its kickoff dinner held Thursday night at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant here, says its chairman, Dr. Emmett J. Walsh Jr.

About 60 volunteers attended the annual affair, over which Dr. Walsh, who is also president of the local American Cancer Society chapter, presided.

Guest speaker was Rod Compton, Director of Sports Medicine at East Carolina University. He made analogies between the preparation and determination needed by a football squad facing an opposing team and that needed by the Crusade team in the battle against cancer.

Instructions were given for the door-to-door crusade in April. Dr. Walsh recognized the township chairmen and told the group, "These volunteers want you to know how to protect yourself against cancer by learning cancer's seven warning signals, which are printed on an educational leaflet to be left at every home visited. Remember, cancer is one of the most curable of major diseases—if it is detected early and treated promptly."

Charles R. McPherson was named business chairman for the solicitation of business contributions in Greenville.

Revival Series Begins April 7

There will be a revival at Ballard's Crossroads Baptist Church April 7, 8 and 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold B. Sightler of Greenville, S.C., who appears on the Bright Spot Hour.

Nursery services will be provided and there will be gospel singing. The public is invited.

Charged With Antenna Theft

Nathaniel Eric Laster, 20 of Burlington, was charged with larceny in connection with the theft of a citizens band radio antenna from a car parked at the Ice House on 14th Street about 12:38 a.m. yesterday.

Chief Glenn Cannon said Laster was taken into custody near the intersection of Tenth and Cotanche Streets shortly after the alleged theft.

He was placed under a $300 bond pending hearing of the case in court.

SPEBSQSA Will Meet Tonight

The Greenville Area Society for the Preservation and Conservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church in Greenville.

Anyone interested in singing barber shop quartet music is invited to attend.

Arrested 3 On Drug Charges

Four arrests, three of them involving drug possession counts, were made in recent days by local alcohol law enforcement agents of the new Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Danny Dilda, Greenville agent, reported that Jess Melvin Bratton III, 22, of 617 Maple Street, was arrested in a parking lot on Tenth Street Friday night and charged with possession of a controlled substance, a felony.

Dilda, noting that a quantity of cocaine was confiscated, reported that Bratton was placed under $500 bond with a first appearance set for today in District Court here.

Arrested at the same time, according to Dilda, was Christine Colcord, 21, of 703 E. Fourth Street. She was charged with possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor, and a quantity of marijuana was confiscated, he added. Trial date for Miss Colcord, who was jailed under $200 bond, was scheduled for April 26 in District Court here.

The arrests were made by Dilda and ALE agent Warren Hopkins.

Hopkins arrested Raymond Earl Warren, 20, of 17-A, Branch's Trailer Park, Greenville, on Saturday evening on charges of possession of marijuana and under age possession of tax paid liquor.

Warren, according to the officers, was stopped at the intersection of Cotanche and Reade Circle on an alcohol check and the marijuana was discovered.

Bond was set at $500 and a hearing set for April 26 in District Court here.

James Howard McKinney, 64, of 414 S. Main Street, Farmville, was arrested early Sunday by Dilda and Hopkins and charged with possession of tax paid liquor and selling tax paid liquor.

The agents reported that the charges were made after they obtained a search warrant.

Bond for McKinney was set at $400 with a hearing scheduled for April 21.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Greenville City Band Boosters Club will meet on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p.m. in the band room at Rose High School.

Important business at the meeting will include the election of officers for next year and discussion of final plans for the upcoming yard sale.

All persons with an interest in the band program of the city schools are invited to attend.

Scientists Plan Begin Study Raising 'Monitor'

By SARA HERTER
Associated Press Writer

LEWES, Del.(AP) — Using a newly designed underwater television technique, scientists on a research vessel plan today to begin studying methods for recovering the Civil War gunboat Monitor.

The famed "cheesebox on a raft" sank more than a century ago.

Scientists aboard the Cape Henlopen, a University of Delaware research vessel, will peer at the underside of the Union ironclad, which was located in 1973 in 220 feet of water about 16 miles south of Cape Hatteras.

The Monitor was under tow off the Carolina coast less than a year after its historic 1862 battle with the Confederate ship Merrimac when it foundered in a storm and went down with a loss of 16 lives.

Previous underwater photography of the wreck has revealed that the Monitor is overturned and tilted to the south. But looking at the craft's underside will provide more information on its condition, said Dr. Robert Sheridan, chairman of the university's marine geology program and a member of the research team that first located the vessel.

Sheridan said the underwater photography may answer questions about the condition of the Monitor's superstructure — whether it is still supporting the weight of the upside-down deck or has disintegrated.

In addition, a coring device will be lowered from the Cape Henlopen to sample the sea bottom. The core samples will be returned to the university to be be tested for strength and cohesion.

Sheridan said the condition of the sea bottom is crucial to the recovery effort because scientists are considering lifting the ocean floor around the ship and moving bag and baggage to shallower waters.

He said there is no timetable for raising the vessel, but estimated that "in a few years we would have the necessary environmental data." Designing the apparatus to move the Monitor could take another year, he said.

The turreted iron vessel was described by its designer, John Ericsson, as a "cheesebox on a raft."

Cotton Dust Hearing Set

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Public hearings are to begin Tuesday in Washington on permissible levels of cotton dust in textile mills and federal officials say they may last more than a month.

An official of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in Charlotte said compliance with new proposed new health standards in mills could result in a $1 billion loss in North Carolina mills alone, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported Monday.

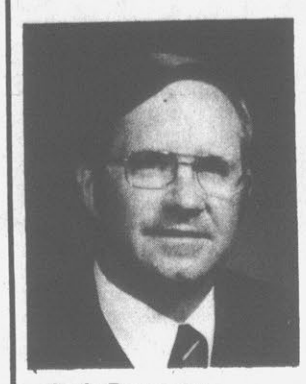
Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) officials will hear from dozens of "brown lung" victims in the hearings.

"The hearings won't be as big as those for lead, but they're going to be a lot bigger than those for commercial diving standards," said J. Thomas Hall, OSHA hearings management officer.

The roster of witnesses is eight typewritten pages, he said.

The proposed standards call for a maximum allowable average of 200 micrograms of cotton dust per cubic meter of air in an eight-hour work day.

If adopted, manufacturers would have seven years to comply. State officials recommended a five-year deadline.



Jack Paramore
Teacher

Greenville Bible Institute

7:30 P.M.
MONDAY'S

Meeting temporarily in old People's Baptist Temple Building.

Currently teaching Genesis —

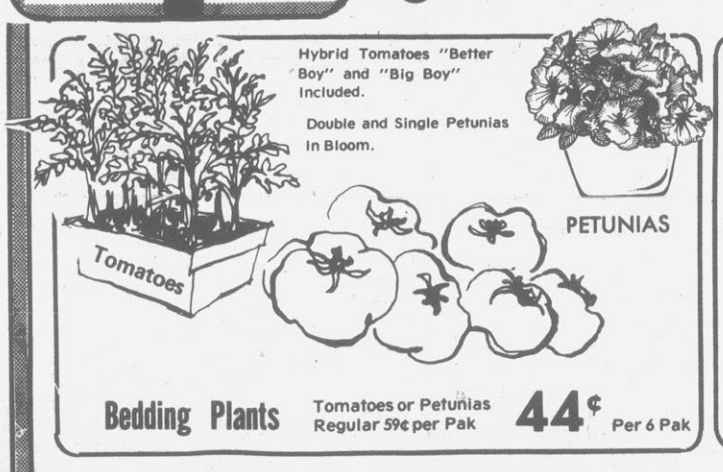
Subject this week: "The Fall of Man — The Beginning of Sin."

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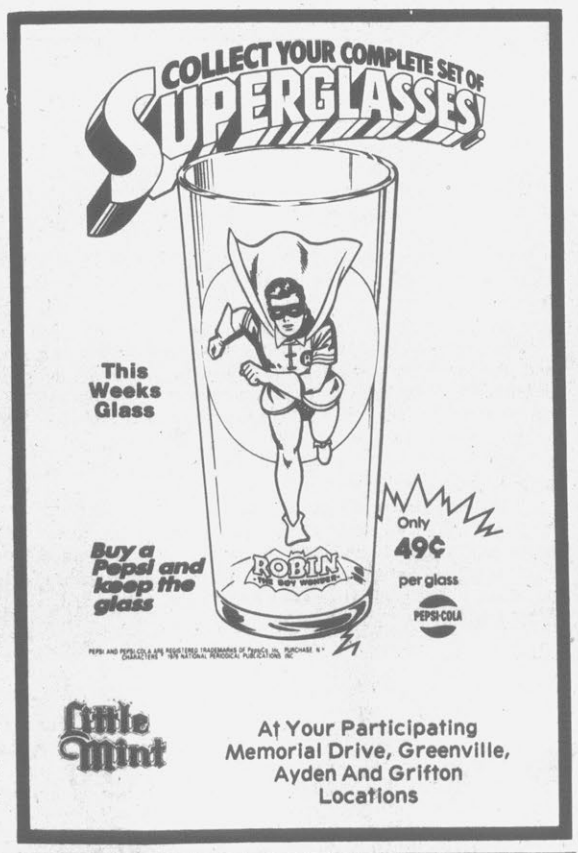
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Utilizing Carrot And A Stick

February's reported imbalance of U.S. trade, with a big share of the blame attributed to oil imports, adds weight to any moves to curtail our gasoline-users.

Measures said currently pondered include a very large tax on big automobiles and an additional gasoline tax. The President is quoted as saying he suspects his energy program is going to cost him some popularity points; but he deserves some reassurance. A lot of people will applaud too.

True, the motoring public consumes a lot of fuel; but gasoline is but one product of petroleum imports. There are a number of energy-consuming services which are owed similar attention.

The talk of tax credits for persons installing energy saving home devices would be a welcome adjunct to the over-all goal of lowering fuel consumption. That plan is being considered by Gov. Jim Hunt's aides for possible state adoption. It's worth trying.

We've been aware of the energy crunch for a number of years and voluntary conservation has been adopted by some, only to be undercut by those who simply do not care.

Combining the traditional "carrot and stick" appears one reasonable means to accomplish the necessary economies.

Disappointing, But Not End Of Road

The failure of the Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty talks with the Soviets last week is a major disappointment to our nation.

Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected U. S. proposals at the Moscow talks with U. S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

Disappointing as the set back is, however, it should not be viewed as the end of the road in the quest for nuclear arms limitation.

There will be future proposals, perhaps from the Soviets, and hopefully some common ground can be found .

An arms limitation agreement will eventually become necessary if both nations are to avoid going broke feeding ever growing nuclear arsenals.



"So? I promised to take a bath . . . but I don't recall anything about using water!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Concern Over 'Cycle Skill'

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The unskilled motorcycle rider on a public road is being seen by a growing number of state legislators as the biggest problem in spiraling accident figures involving two-wheelers.

The solution would be special testing and licensing of motorcycle drivers instead of just letting anybody climb aboard, says State Rep. George W. Miller, Jr., D-Durham.

Miller is principal sponsor of a proposal now before the General Assembly which would set up a special licensing system. The idea has the support of many experienced motorcycle riders, he says.

No Test

At present, state law makes no provisions for testing ability to operate a motorcycle. "We go to great lengths to test the driver of a car as to knowledge of rules of operation and actual handling ability.

"In fact, the dangers of handling a motorcycle are much greater, and the handling characteristics are inherently different," Miller explained.

"Statistics show that the greatest percentage of accidents with motorcycles occur due to the inexperienced motorcycle driver," he added.

What do those statistics show? Experts at the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center have invested a lot of study in that subject, both nationally and in North Carolina.

Several reports have resulted, all of which in supporting data and complex charts come to some major conclusions: motorcycle wrecks soar on weekends and in spring and summer when riding weather is good; a disportionate share of the wrecks involve young people; there is a definite showing that people who borrow or rent a motorcycle as opposed to the regular rider are involved in a high percentage of wrecks.

As Patricia Z. Barry of the Highway Safety Research Center staff puts it: "In experience greatly increases the hazard of motorcycle riding; an effort to reduce the high crash rate of motorcycles should include a program designed to limit the numbers of inexperienced motorcyclists on public roads. . ."

What of the argument from some bikers that it is their own necks at risk?



BILL NOBLITT

Public Right

Two-thirds of the wrecks involve automobiles and motorcycles, Barry reports, "therefore involving the public at large, and not just motorcyclists."

Concern over the subject follows naurally the growing use of motorcycles in North Carolina—up from 18,000 in 1965 to 111,000 in 1975; a 600 per cent increase. Given the sharply higher accident rate, and vulnerability to more serious injury and death of the unprotected two-wheeler, it is clear that legislators feel the time has come o take some steps.

Miller does not see his proposal as punitive, but rather designed to protect both the public and bike riders. Established state licensing offices would be used for the special motorcycle test. There would be no extra cost to applicants. A written (or oral) test and a parking lot riding test would be given.

"The problem is handling characteristics and maneuverability," says Miller. "Long distance riding is much safer. But the rider should be able to demonstrate skill in starting and stopping, controlling, running a prescribed route, and so on."

Legislators plan thorough debate of the subject in a committee, but present plans do not call for a public hearing. There are still some technical questions to be ironed out: how does the learner manage without somebody on board as required in a car, for instance.

Several public schools have added motorcycle operation to the drivers education program, and extension of that approach is also seen by some lawmakers as an effective way to provide more experience in motorcycle handling for novices.

By ART BUCHWALD

A Concorde Compromise

WASHINGTON — One of the sensitive issues facing President Carter is what to do about the Concorde. The problem of refusing the Concorde permission to land at Kennedy Airport has exacerbated relations with two of our closest allies—France and Britain. While Mr. Carter has no objection to the supersonic plane landing at Kennedy, the Port Authority and the citizens of New York have been reluctant to allow the Concorde to buzz their Long Island homes.

More than landing rights are at stake. If the Concorde isn't permitted to fly into New York the already weakened government of Giscard d'Estaing could fall. The Labor government in England is also in danger of being toppled over by the issue.

As with all foreign policy issues under the Carter Administration, human rights are at stake. On the one hand we have the human rights of the people of Long Island to live in peace and tranquility—on the other hand we have the human rights of the French and British people who have poured billions of dollars into their flying white elephant and haven't seen a franc or a shilling in profit for their investment.

There should be a compromise that will satisfy both sides. A friend of mine at the State Department thinks he has the answer. He hasn't



ART BUCHWALD

cleared it with his superiors so he asked to remain anonymous.

"I propose that we meet the French and British halfway," he said. "That is, we permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy but forbid it to take off.

"There are some who say this will create more problems than it will resolve, but we must keep our eyes on the advantages. The French and British governments will not be able to proclaim total victory to their constituents, but they will have succeeded in getting half of what they want, which is more than they usually get.

"We are constantly being told that, while the French and British never hope to make money on their supersonic plane, their pride is at stake. If they can advertise that the Concorde does fly to New York we can save their pride."

"That's an excellent compromise," I said. "But if the Concorde can't take off from JFK, how do the French and British get it back again?"

"Very simple," he replied.

(Continued on page 5)

Raleigh Polling Grows

By DAVID R. NELSEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Polling has become a popular sport in the Legislative Building this session.

Senators and representatives have been polling their constituents. Senators have been polling each other. Representatives have been polling each other. Reporters have been polling lawmakers. And lobbyists are always polling everyone.

Lobbyists poll everything that moves, but their polls are rather informal. If a lobbyist knows someone's name, or sometimes if a person just looks familiar, he will ask, "Do you think the pickle bottling bill will pass?" Or, "Did you know that Sen. Snerd opposes the anti-porn bill but reads dirty comic books?"

A lobbyist earns his living getting bills approved or killed. So, he must know a lot about a lot of people and through his informal polling, he can quietly start a rumor, put a reporter on a story or find out where a legislator stands on an issue.

In fact gossip is part of a lobbyist's stock in trade. Arlene Pulley, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green's secretary commented last week that when she cannot find a senator for her boss, she just asks the nearest lobbyist to help and Sen. Doldrum will appear at her door within five minutes.

Reporters have turned to polling in an unprecedented manner this session. It all started early in the session when Martin Donsky of the News and Observer conspired with capital correspondents from the other Tar Heel morning newspapers to poll the 170 legislators on a number of issues.

The chosen few who participated in the poll spent days huddling together and were seen swapping sheets of papers. They responded with Mona Lisa smiles when asked by other reporters what was up.

There were hurt feelings among those who were left out. Maybe as a retaliation, some reporters started doing polls of their own and took great pleasure in coming up with results that made the original pollsters take notice.

The latest development came last week when broadcast reporters, led by Dick Hatch of the educational TV network, conducted a poll of the 120 House members on gubernatorial succession. The results were released to the others in the press corps at 6 p.m., TV news time.

Like lobbyists, reporters have a self interest in having polls. For one thing, they also live partly on rumors and gossip.

In addition, reporters like to make predictions and seem knowledgeable in their news stories and columns. Because they know they are so often wrong, reporters like polls, at least informal ones, as background when they write something like "Rep. Dudley Dunce's bill regulating fly traps appeared headed for defeat..."

Then there are the legislators. A number of them have published polls in their local newspapers. The constituents are asked to give their views on a number of issues, with the ad usually saying something like, "Rep. Phil E. Buster wants your

(Continued on page 5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

I read with profound dismay a **Reader's Digest** article on deprogramming entitled "Rescue from a Fanatic Cult." In my opinion, if the doctor cannot raise his son well enough to be able to make up his own mind after a highfalutin' education at a prepschool and at Yale, the doctor deserves to be deprogrammed!

Michael Servetus was on an intellectual par with Leonardo da Vinci. To his trinitarian contemporaries, Servetus said, "Not one word is found in the whole Bible about the Trinity nor about its persons, nor about the essence nor the unity of substance nor of the one nature of the several beings nor about any of the rest of their ravings and logic-choppings." He was burned in effigy by Catholics, in actuality by Protestants.

Deprogramming (a euphemism for kidnapping young adults) is a lucrative business. If the parents cannot put up the entire fee—which may run from $5,000 to $30,000—a denomination will provide the money. The "every-member canvass" has enabled certain denominations to monetarily support the Black Panters and the marauding guerillas in Rhodesia. At least one denomination's top echelon is contemplating the "benefits" of one-world government. The first-century church was surrounded by "cults" (Mithraic, Stoic, Epicurean, Essene, Gnostic); yet this church won its members by teaching and living the power, efficacy and beauty of God's word.

A theologian at Georgetown University teaches that the Bible is a myth (albeit we can learn from its morals). I see no one deprogramming that faith-blaster. If a movement is a scheme of men, then it will come to nought. "But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God." (Acts 5:39).

Lyle Barlow

THE INSIDE REPORT

The Eurocommunism Issue

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's uncertainty what to do about ever more powerful Communist parties in Western Europe resulted in a last-minute signals switch in the White House two weeks ago, blocking a presidential statement that would have been interpreted as breaking previous hard-line hostility to the Italian Communist party.

Eleventh-hour intervention by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, blocked issuance of the State Department statement March 18 at the White House swearing-in of Richard K. Gardner as ambassador to Italy. That saved embarrassment for Italy's ruling Christian Democrats. But there since has been irritation in Rome over what the government there feels is overly solicitous treatment of the Communist and Italian left by Ambassador Gardner.

Both the aborted presidential statement and the new ambassador's conduct reflect the strong reaction of Mr. Carter's non-career diplomatic appointments to the Ford-Kissinger hard line against misnamed "Eurocommunism" on grounds that it smacked of interference with Italian politics. But State Department professionals disbelieve claims of independence from Moscow by the Eurocommunists, who if they achieved power would destroy the NATO alliance and challenge U.S. influence in Western Europe. The recent events show the President has not yet made his choice.

The new Carter appointees in the State Department, seeking to show that the new President has new ideas about the U.S. not interfering with "Eurocommunism," pushed for such a statement at the Gardner swearing-in. "The new fellows over there are zealots on the old bugaboo of U.S. interference in foreign politics," one career official told us. "They can't forget Chile, and so they wanted the President on record."

Old-line diplomats, including top hands in the bureau of European affairs, wanted a different presidential statement, spelling out this fundamental point: the Carter policy would not differ from President Ford's in basic opposition to "Eurocommunism" (even though it is far more liberal in handing out visas to European Communists).

The resulting presidential draft was an amalgam for both points of view, combining these contrasting themes:

First (satisfying the old timers), that the U.S. prefers democratically-elected governments that govern democratically without foreign ideological alliances (meaning Moscow) and that the U.S. is concerned about the Italian Communist party upholding democratic values as promised.

Second (satisfying the Carter newcomers), that the U.S. will never again intrude in Italy's internal political affairs (as in past CIA contributions to the Christian Democrats). Making the usual obeisance to Mr. Carter's human rights theme, the declaration promised continuing U.S. efforts to develop closer friendship with Italy.

When word of this leaked in Rome, Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's embattled Christian Democratic government was distressed. The Italian government felt that any statement which does not put the U.S. squarely against the Italian Communist party would immediately be interpreted by Italian voters as a switch away from Henry Kissinger's hard line, raising Communist prestige.

At the last minute, Dr. Brzezinski ordered the statement held up. Agreeing with him was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, at that time preoccupied by pre-Moscow preparations.

That relieved the Italian government — but only momentarily. It soon found further cause for concern

(Continued on page 5)

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REWARDS FOR ENEMIES AND FRIENDS

It is a paradox that many of the people who have made great contributions to civilization have been given little notice by their own generations, while others whose contribution has been mainly destruction have been munificently rewarded.

For example, while the great Flemish painter, Rembrandt, was painting his last great picture, "The Return of the Prodigal," he was living in such poverty that he owned nothing but the clothes on his back and his painting materials. Johann Sebastian Bach, who has done so much to inspire the soul of man by his music, was so little known and appreciated by his generation that the exact location of his grave is today unknown.

But on the other hand, everyone who visits Napoleon's tomb in Paris today is impressed by the enthusiasm with which men build monuments to the great destroyers. Millions of Frenchmen lie in nameless graves because of Napoleon, yet a grateful nation erected a magnificent monument to his memory.

—by Elisha Douglass

Where's Money Coming From?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With housing sales booming, and at record high prices too, a lot of envious and puzzled Americans are asking: Where's the money coming from?

From inflated equities in previously owned houses, from parents, from savings accounts swollen by the proceeds of both husband wife earning paychecks, and of course, from loans on easier terms.

Despite continued severe weather during the first two weeks of February, probably more money was lent on housing than in any other February in history. Savings and loan associations alone made mortgage loans of $5.7 billion.

The vigor of the housing market has surprised even some seasoned analysts, and some are tending to move up their estimates of 1977 housing starts to around two million from earlier forecasts of 1.8 million to 1.9 million.

The existing home market is strong too. The National Association of Realtors estimates that three million single-family units were sold in 1976, 22 per cent more than in 1975 and, in dollar volume, 32 per cent above the prior year.

Those figures are records, but probably not for long. The realtors expect the sale of existing houses this year will soar to 3.4 million units having a total market value of $155 billion.

Prices continue to rise, the median price of resale homes at the end of 1976 was $39,000, a figure expected to increase to $42,000 by the end of this year. The median price of new homes is expected by the realtors to be $50,000.

In view of the widespread belief that people can't afford such prices, John Hardin, president of the U.S. League of savings Association, was asked for his explanation.

"The incomes of families in this country are coming up steadily," he began. "You have to remember that 60 per cent of married couples work."

Those double incomes not only add up relatively quickly to equal the size of a down payment, but they also more quickly qualify the potential homeowners for mortgages. "It makes a very large difference," he said.

The terms of mortgage loans are making a difference too. The associations, which account for the vast majority of home mortgage loans, are bursting with savings, and so are willing to lend on advantageous terms.

Interest rates have fallen a bit, and now range between 8.5 per cent and 8.75 per cent in many areas, although some are still near 9. Since last fall they have dropped one-quarter to one-half point, although Hardin believes the decline is now over.

Another explanation: Those who have just sold an existing house, whose value became inflated over the years, generally are in a position to meet down payment requirements on a new property, often with plenty to spare.

And there's Mom and Dad. Parents of many young couples often are at their peak pay scales, while at the same time they are shedding some expensive obligations, such as for education. They have the money to lend.

The Apostles Sorrowed Because Jesus Had To Die

(Continued from page 1)

whispered reply — looked pleased and held his mouth toward the tidbit and ate it. Judas regarded this as a mark of favor.

Smug, and now certain that he was not under suspicion, Judas asked again, "Is it I, Master?" Softly, the Nazarene murmured: "Thou hast said it."

With the exception of John, and perhaps Peter, no one at the table comprehended the tableau.

Jesus continued to stare at Judas steadily, no rancor in His eyes, and He said: "That which you must do, do quickly."

The Judean stood. For a moment he looked down on the reclining figures of his friends and then, without adieu, he walked around the table, the leather purse swinging from his hand, and down the stairway and out into the night. Only three persons in the room knew that he had betrayed the Prince of Love — John, Peter and Jesus.

*****

Judas hurried out into the streets and walked to the home of Caiphas. The Apostles did not mention the fact when they wrote about this later, but Judas had to earn the thirty pieces of silver which Caiphas had promised, for this was the price of a slave. The high priest had accepted the offer only if Judas could effect the arrest of Jesus when the multitudes of His followers were not about.

This was the time, and what better time than when He was already inside the walls of the city? The courtyards of Caiphas and his father-in-law, Annas, adjoined by a common gate, and a servant studied the glistening face of Judas under a flickering yard light and told him to wait.

It was near the third hour of the night watch when Caiphas came out. Judas would have meant little to him on any occasion. Now he met him only on the chance that this mean little Judean mercenary might be ready to deliver up the Nazarene.

Caiphas asked by what right Judas expected an audience at this hour. The faithless one said that he bore good tidings, that Jesus and the Apostles were sitting at the Pasch this moment, only three throws of a stone away from where the high priest stood.

Now Caiphas was both pleased and worried. He had not expected the opportunity to take this spurious Messiah so quickly. No arrangements had been made. The temple guards could be summoned in ten minutes, but, in a case of this kind, it would be wise to ensure the cooperation of the Romans.

The high priest, too, had a problem. In all Palestine there was only one man greater than Caiphas, and this was Annas. His father-in-law was a maker and breaker of men.

When Jesus was eleven years of age, Annas had been appointed high priest by Publius Sulpicius Quirinus, who was then beginning his second term as Roman Legate of all Syria. He became rich, influential beyond the boundaries of his country. Then, in succession, five of his sons became high priest. Now his son-in-law Caiphas was in office, but Annas controlled the high priesthood and the temple markets.

Caiphas told Judas to wait in the courtyard. The high priest hurried across the court to tell Annas the news and to get counsel.

In ten minutes, Caiphas was back. He was curt now. The chief of the temple guards had been sent for and would arrive in a little while with a complement of men. They would wait with Judas for additional Roman legionaries. Caiphas himself would be off in a moment to seek personal audience with the Procurator, Pilate, and ask him to assign a centurion to the job of assisting in the raid on the upstairs room.

Judas was shocked. He had assumed that this was a small thing, a matter to be forgotten in the morning. Now this elegant personage had consulted the great Annas and had summoned, not one temple guard, but a group of them, and would now go, at this late hour, to consult with the representative of Caesar, who would assign a centurion, no less, and more soldiers.

*****

The Pasch proceeded in the upper room.

"Dear children," Jesus said softly, "a new commandment I give you. Love one another; as I love you, so I want you, too, to love one another. By this token all the world must know that you are My Disciples — by cherishing love for one another. Only a little while longer am I with you. You will miss Me and, as I told the Jews, so I tell you at present: where I am going you cannot come."

The others looked to Simon Peter. He bent across the back of his Messiah and, trying to speak quietly, said: "Lord, where are you going?"

Jesus glanced briefly at the face of His chief Disciple. "Where I am going," He said slowly, but loudly enough for all to hear, "you cannot at present follow Me. But you will follow Me later."

Simon Peter pressed one more question. "And why, Lord, cannot I follow You right now? I will lay down my life for You."

Jesus did not turn His head as He answered: "You will lay down your life for me?" He shook his head from side to side. "Before cockcrow you will disown me three times."

9 p.m., April 6, A.D. 30

Jerusalem was quiet. On the ramparts of Fortress Antonia a Roman guard folded his arms against the chill wind. His attention was diverted by the sentry at the twin west gates, who stepped into the roadway and bared his broadsword.

He watched the sentry, who spoke sharply to someone in the gloom outside the twin gates. In a moment the sentry was waving someone inside the huge courtyard, but whoever it was would come no further than under the twin gates. In the pale courtyard lights, the soldier on the ramparts could see that it was the high priest, and beside him was the burly chief of the temple guards.

The sentry spat. The Jews would not be here unless they wanted something of Pilate. The man on the ramparts wondered why the Jews did not come into the fortress. Then he remembered that these strange people felt unclean — sinners — if they entered the establishment of a Gentile.

None that he could recall ever went inside the fortress, even when invited by the Procurator to his private apartment upstairs. The exceptions, of course, were prisoners. They were dragged into the dungeon below, and they invariably wailed that they were being defiled.

Fortress Antonia was, in essence, a renegade's revenge. It had been built by the father of King Herod Antipas, the current ruler, Herod, the Great. He was a half Jew fond of building elaborate structures and beautiful cities. When the Romans made him king of the Jews, he named the fortress, which kept Jerusalem in subjugation, after his friend Mark Antony.

To the Jews, the Antonia inside their walls was an exposed nerve in a large molar.

*****

10 p.m., April 6, A.D. 30

In the upper room of the house of Mark's father, the supper was coming to an end. Jesus stood. He placed the palm of His hand a few inches over the bread and His dark eyes turned upward. The whispered words of a blessing came from His barely parted lips. In the silence He gave thanks and broke the bread into fragments and passed among them, giving to each of the eleven a morsel.

"This," He said, "is My body, which is about to be given for your sake. Take you and eat." He smiled down on them. "Do this as My memorial," He said. They now understood. He wanted them to do this, again and again and again, after He was gone.

Jesus picked up a big metal chalice on the table. It was filled with wine mixed with water. He again lifted His eyes upward and murmured a second blessing. Then He gave thanks and passed around behind each of them, handing them the cup in turn and saying: "Drink you all of this. For this is My blood of the new testament, which shall be shed for many for the remission of sins."

Although these plain men had yet to acquire the superior knowledge which the Holy Ghost would give them, they knew that at this moment Jesus the Christ was establishing a new faith, a new pact with God, a means of salvation for all men; the God-man was offering Himself, in love, as the newly sacrificed lamb.

The sands were running close to 11 p.m. and Caiphas waited outside the fortress of Pontius Pilate. He was impatient. This thing which had to be done should be done at once and quietly.

He called Judas to him and ordered the Apostle to lead the arresting party to the house of the feast, and to make sure that he pointed out the right man to the Roman soldiers. He did not want Jesus to escape. If He slipped through the net tonight, He might flee to Galilee or the wilderness and not be seen in Jerusalem again until the high holy days of the autumn.

Furthermore, the high priest did not want to arrest the Apostles on this night. They were sheep. They would disperse at the first sign of attack on the shepherd. He called the chief of his servants and made it plain that he desired to have the Apostles threatened with arrest. It would be better if the Apostles were able to tell the followers of Jesus that He had been arrested and tried and convicted of blasphemy. Then this new cult or sect would expire, and the people would return to the field of proper worship, the temple.

What Caiphas most wanted was to take the onus for Jesus' death off the Temple — off himself and off the judges of the Sanhedrin, the Jewish supreme court which would have to try Jesus.

Normally the Great Sanhedrin consisted of 71 members, including its chief member, who was always the high priest. The Sanhedrin had its own laws, and the most important of these, as far as Jesus was concerned, was: "A tribe, a false prophet and a high priest are not judged save by a court of 71." If the Saviour was to be arrested and tried, it would have to be under this law, as a false prophet.

Those convicted by the Sanhedrin received severe sentences. There were no prisons, no asylums. Banishment was a minor punishment. The usual sentence in a criminal case was death in one of four ways: stoning, burning, decapitation or strangulation. Of these, the most common was stoning.

Each sentence of death was passed on, before execution, by the Roman Procurator. He usually affirmed it without question. But if he felt so disposed he could hear the case before his own judicial chair. If he reversed the verdict, the condemned was acquitted and the Sanhedrin was powerless. If he confirmed it, the governor often forced the prisoner to undergo the Roman form of execution — crucifixion.

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TOMORROW: Jesus' agony in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued from page 4)

when Gardner, a well-known liberal Democrat who has been professor of international law at Columbia, arrived in Rome.

Within hours of presenting his credentials to President Giovanni Leone, Gardner paid a call on Pietro Ingrao, a leading member of the Communist party presidium who is president of the chamber of deputies. Protocol required Gardner to call on Ingrao, but Christian Democratic politicians were upset that he did so with such speed. The government was also aggrieved by Gardner's interview over the socialist left's Italian television stations before he went on the government network.

Nuances of presidential prose and ambassadorial conduct are exaggerated by the hand-to-hand psychological warfare over rapidly advancing "Eurocommunism" in Italy's political trenches. Every syllable uttered and every action taken by the U.S. is now endowed with political significance, and what the U.S. has done so far — despite the withdrawal of the Carter policy statement — is extremely unsettling to anti-Communist parties of Italy.

The policy statement may yet be issued in a less conspicuous place than the Oval Office of the White House. Indeed, disagreement over whether or not to issue it is a measure of the new administration's uncertainty. Dr. Kissinger blasted "Eurocommunism" as an unmitigated evil for the West; the Carter administration cannot decide whether to state its opposition in such blunt language.

Buchwald...

(Continued from page 4)

"We load it on a Metroliner and take it by train to Washington, where we truck it to Dulles Airport which has given the plane permission to take off."

"That's not a bad solution," I admitted.

"If this is not practical, we could scrap the plane and return the parts to London and Paris by air freight."

"That's a good solution because it would give needed employment to French and British aircraft workers."

"The major advantage is that by only permitting the Concorde to land and not to take off you would be cutting the noise factor on Long Island by 50 percent. The citizens who live around JFK should be willing to put up with that."

"It seems to me the French and British can't refuse the offer," I said. "If they do, it would show the world that they are reluctant to compromise. Will Amtrak agree to transport the Concorde to Washington on one of its trains?"

"They said they would, but they can't guarantee that the plane won't be damaged in transport when it goes under the tunnel in Baltimore. Air France and British Airways might have to do a few repairs on the fuselage when it gets to Dulles, but it's a small price for them to pay for getting landing rights for the Concorde at JFK in New York."

Nelsen Col...

(Continued from page 4)

views."

Those polls serve at least two valuable services: 1. they are a great revenue source for newspapers; 2. it's a boon for the post office because it always needs that kind of profitable business.

Otherwise the polls are practically useless. In some cases the legislator will guarantee the results he wants by slanting his questions. Like, "Should cold blooded killers be turned loose on the streets or do you favor capital punishment?" Or, "Do you favor liquor-by-the-drink or do you attend church?"

In some other cases, the results are ignored. Suppose for example, Sen. Moneybags' poll showed 80 per cent support for an increase in the income tax for the wealthy but his country club friends who contributed to his campaign are against it. Guess who wins.

Enough of this. It's time to start asking the senators how they'll vote on the bill to prohibit laundries from starching underwear.

Finds Glow In Maple Season

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

ROME, Pa. (AP) — Chilly spring nights and mild spring days make C.W. Russell glow. This is maple season, when flowing sap is boiled down to make syrup in a centuries-old tradition.

"I've always loved maples," said the 73-year-old Russell, whose great-great-grandfather, Daniel Russell, first tapped the sugar maple trees on the family's 100-acre Bradford County farm in the northern tier of the Appalachian Mountains in 1796.

Making maple syrup is one of the earliest forms of farming in the country. The Indians first learned the process of tapping trees and converted sap into a pure sweetener.

It's also unique, existing only in the northeastern United States from Michigan to Vermont and southeastern Canada, where the majestic sugar maple and black maple trees grow in abundance.

Modern equipment such as fuel oil-fired evaporators and stainless steel holding tanks have replaced the wood burning pits and iron kettles. But the process still depends on Mother Nature.

"We're at the mercy of the weather," said Russell, a member of one of Pennsylvania's five maple sugar associations.

"The temperature has to fluctuate. You need freezing nights and warm days. If it stays warm or stays cold, the sap quits running and there's nothing you can do," he added.

Last year was the worst maple season ever in Pennsylvania, which ranks behind New York and Vermont in national production. Russell, who usually makes about 1,000 gallons of syrup a year, has made 300 this year and the season is getting short.

Sap starts flowing about the last week of February. After the first week of April, when the trees start to bud, it turns bitter.

Russell and his son, Rexford, have a self-contained operation. Over 16 miles of plastic tubing lead from spikes power-driven into tree trunks to a 3,000-gallon holding tank. The Russells tap 3,500 trees that grow on a mountainside 12 miles south of the New York border.

The sap, which tastes like spring water with just a trace of sugar, is watery. With a normal sugar content of 2 per cent, it takes 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

To get rid of the water, sap is heated to seven degrees above the boiling point. The billowy steam shooting from two evaporators on the Russell farm can be seen for miles.

Heating the sap higher produces further refined products such as maple cream or maple candy, which the Russells mold themselves.

The syrup is made, bottled and sold right on the farm. And there is a waiting list of people willing to pay $13 for a gallon.

Forgot License For Wedding

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rock singer David Cassidy, apparently as flustered as any groom, delayed his wedding to actress Kay Lenz. He forgot the marriage license.

The couple was married Sunday in a brief ceremony at one of Las Vegas' commercial marriage chapels, but only after a driver retrieved the marriage license from a hotel.

"It was painless," Cassidy, 26, said of the ceremony as he and his 24-year-old bride jumped into a limousine following the $35 service at the Little Church of the West.

Cassidy gained fame in the early 1970s for his role in the "Partridge Family" television series.

Miss Lenz has had roles in the ABC television novels "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Rich Man, Poor Man, Part II."

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Ingredients For Investments

Housing prices have gone up steeply since the mid-60's for two basic reasons. First, the shortage of new savings made it difficult to finance private housing, and the number of new housing units built each year was far below that what it should have been. Since there is a steady growth in population, this puts pressure on our housing reserves and prices rise.

Second, there have been inflationary increases in the labor and materials costs that go into building a house. In most urban areas, land values continue to go up each year, too. Historically, real estate values have always increased faster than the cost of living. Thus, it is an excellent inflation hedge.

So here are the ready-made ingredients for a good investment. We all need housing of some kind, and according to the experts, the price of housing will continue to go even higher, though perhaps, not as dramatically as in the past few years.

***

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RUB-A-DUB, DUB — There may only be one of him, but Tom Preacher is certainly in a tub as he takes his cast iron tub racer No. 96 out for a test run on the Southern Tech campus in Marietta, Ga. Defending champ in the bathtub racing classic, Preacher's racer has been clocked at 85 miles an hour. It's even equipped with a Citizens Band radio so he can talk to his pit crew. (AP Wirephoto)

Status Of Major Legislation

RALEIGH (AP) — Here is the status of major proposals in the North Carolina General Assembly:

Death Penalty — Bills to restore the death penalty for first degree murder and first degree rape are before the House Judiciary II Committee and the Senate Judiciary I Committee. The House group held another lengthy session last week working out details of the legislation. The committee has agreed tentatively to offer separate bills, one on murder and one on rape.

Budget — The state's $7.9 billion budget for the next biennium is still being studied by legislative money committees. It is not expected to reach the House and Senate floors for several weeks.

Merit Selection — The issue is dead since a bill to set up a merit selection plan for picking North Carolina's judges was defeated in the House last week.

Governors — Bills to amend the state constitution to permit governors to seek reelection for a second successive term are before the Senate and House Constitutional Amendments committees. The proposal seems certain of legislative approval since the bills bore the names of more than enough legislators for passage when they were introduced. A bill to give the governor veo power has not yet been introduced.

Mixed Beverages — Local option liquor-by-the-drink legislation is still under study by its supporters and has not yet been introduced.

Utilities — Hunt administration bills that would change the role of the staff of the state Utilities Commission from neutral fact finder to consumer advocate and to change the basis on which the commission fixes utility rates is before legislative public utility committees.

Insurance — Several bills to take from the insurance commissioner the power to set automobile liability insurance rates are before House and Senate Insurance committees.

Testing — Bills backed by the governor to require children in the first, second, third and ninth grades to take annual achievement tests and to require all high school students to pass a competency test before graduating are before the House and Senate Education committees.

Reorganization — A bill to transform the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs into the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety and one reorganizing the State Ports Authority and transfering it from the Department of Transportation to the Department of Commerce have been enacted. One reorganizing the Board of Transportation and abolishing the Secondary Roads Council has passed the Senate and is before the House Transportation Committee. A measure to shift the state's industrial development agencies from the Department of Natural and Economic Resources to the Department of Commerce has passed the House an is now before a Senate committee. Hunt is backing all the reorganization measures.

ERA — The issue is dead since the Senate defeated several weeks ago a bill to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Comparatively Modest Bill For Tenants Ready

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sponsors of landlord-tenant legislation believe half a loaf is better than none and that's why they will offer a comparatively modest bill to the legislature this year.

Rep. Henry Frye, D-Durham, one of four black House members, said the bill he will introduce will not be as comprehensive as other bills that have been defeated in previous legislatures.

Frye said his goals are modest "because I want to introduce something that stands a chance of passage."

"I don't want a long, drawn-out fight and end up with nothing, as was the case two years ago," Frye continued.

Frye's statement that he did not plan a comprehensive landlord-tenant measure was echoed by Terry Roche, executive secretary of the Mecklenburg County Legal Aid Society in Charlotte.

Several legislators, including Frye, have received drafts of proposed tenant-landlord legislation from the society.

"We're just going to try to focus on those issues which seem most important," Roche said.

"Basically, the thing we are most interested in is something called warranty of habitability and dependent covenants," Roche said. "The landlord would guarantee that the property was habitable and the duty of the tenant to pay rent would be conditioned on that fact."

Asked if he was hopeful the proposal would be passed, Roche said, "We haven't counted any votes. It's been a struggle in the past. We're hopeful, but we don't expect overwhelming and immediate success. What we're trying to get done seems to be such basic common sense that we expect a good number of legislators to see it that way."

"I don't see anything wrong with it," commented Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg. "A man who rents a place ought have an obligation to keep it habitable and the person who rents ought to have a responsibility to pay."

Bomb Threat Proved Hoax

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An anonymous bomb threat at a shopping mall Sunday turned out to be a hoax, but it came one day after law enforcement officers found a dynamite bomb wired to explode beneath a nearby bridge.

About 75 customers and 20 employes were evacuated from a cafeteria in the Crabtree Valley Mall after assistant cafeteria manager William Moran received the telephone call at 11:55 a.m.

A 45-minute search by police and State Bureau of Investigation agents revealed no explosive.

A pair of Raleigh teenagers passing beneath the heavily traveled Glenwood Avenue bridge on their way to the mall Saturday spotted blue and yellow wires leading to two pounds of dynamite.

SBI bomb squad members disarmed the explosive without incident, but said a small amount of electricity — even a signal from a citizens band radio — could have detonated the device.

Asked if there was a connection between the bomb found Saturday and the bomb hoax Sunday, Det. Lt. J.L. Stoudenmire said, "Common sense would tell you there probably is one."

"We were just lucky it didn't happen in about another 15 minutes, when there would have been a packed dining room and a line stretching out the door," said cafeteria manager Walter Aldrich.

Weekend N.C. Traffic Claimed Lives Of Ten

By The Associated Press

Ten persons were killed in weekend highway accidents, the Highway Patrol reported today.

That raised the state's total for the year to 277, compared to 330 for the same period of 1976.

An elderly Charlotte man died Sunday in a three-car accident on a Charlotte street, the patrol said. The victim was identified as John A. Carriker, 84. The patrol said a car applied its brakes to avoid hitting another car, but skidded across the center line, striking Carriker's car and a second vehicle.

Two men were killed Sunday morning in a head-on collision on N.C. 118 in Craven County. The patrol identified the victims as Jasper Earl Blackwell, 24, and Morris Wallace, 19, both of Dover.

Blackwell was driving a car that crossed the centerline and struck a car in which Wallace was riding, the patrol said.

A Wilmington teenager was killed Saturday when he was thrown from a car that went out of control in a curve. The victim was Billy Wayne Moody, 17. The patrol said the accident occurred on a rural paved road three miles south of Wilmington.

Cecil Ray Miller, 18, of Colerain, was killed early Saturday when his car left a rural paved road at high speed, struck a tree and burned. The accident occurred 4½ miles south of Ahoskie.

Also killed Saturday was Marjorie W. Farlow, 35, of Currituck, whose car went out of control and overturned in the community of Waco.

Leslie L. Tetterton, 51, of Pinetown, was killed when he failed to stop at a stop sign and his car was struck by another vehicle. The accident occurred at a rural intersection 3½ miles north of Bath.

A Winston-Salem man, identified as Edward White, 48, was killed Friday night when he stepped into the path of a vehicle in Winston-Salem.

Also killed in a pedestrian accident was James Owen Gore, 53, of Wilmington. The patrol said he stepped into the path of a vehicle 2½ miles north of Carolina Beach.

Leon Goods, 18, of Star, was killed and another person was injured when the car in which Goods was a passenger left the road at high speed and crashed into a swamp. The patrol said the accident occurred Saturday night about three miles north of Roxboro on N.C. 57.

Sunday Saw 2 Collisions

An estimated $1,800 property damage resulted from two traffic collisions investigated yesterday by Greenville Police.

Officers reported heaviest damage resulted from a 3:15 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Line Avenue and Farmville Boulevard involving cars driven by Brendan John Kilcoyne of 404 South Elm St. and Susan Diann Radeka of 1036 West Rocksprings Rd.

Officers, who charged Miss Radeka with failing to stop for a stop sign, estimated damage at $575 to the Kilcoyne car and $700 to the Radeka car.

Franklin Roosevelt Rivers Jr. of Route 2, Macon was charged with a stop sign violation following investigation of a 1:45 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Ninth and Evans Streets.

Police reported the Rivers car collided with a vehicle driven by Verna Greene Taft of 1208B Ward St. causing an estimated $225 damage to the Taft car and $300 damage to the Rivers auto.

Says Ambitions On Back-Burner

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who made a strong showing against President Carter in Democratic primaries last year, says he has "on the back burner" the question whether he still has presidential ambitions.

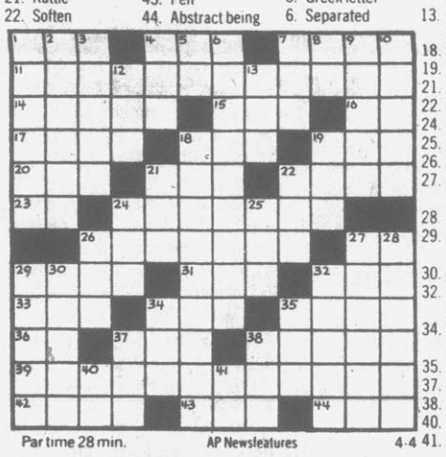
In an interview Sunday with Martin Agronsky on television station KQED, Brown said running again is "not now in the forefront of my mind. My principal concern right now is governing California."

He added, "I have a job. I have a responsibility. I try to discharge it. What happens after that, assuming I'm around to reap that particular reward (the presidency), time will tell."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Oriental ship captain
4. Sayings
7. Vaulted alcove
11. Conglomeration
14. Rule
15. Hauteur
16. Radium in chemistry
17. Rent
18. River to North Sea
19. Shack
20. "All About ---"
21. Rattle
22. Soften
23. Football position: abbr.
24. Sacks
26. First-rate
27. Palm lily
29. Celebrity
31. Dairymaid
32. Churl
33. Incite
34. Rose's son
35. Preserve
36. Indian madder
37. Confess
38. Artery
39. Subrosa
42. Ungula
43. Pen
44. Abstract being



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-4



SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Rockfish
2. Spirited
3. Alarm
4. Old shaping form
5. Greek letter
6. Separated
7. Chewed
8. Mixed type
9. Spore cluster
10. Related on mother's side
12. Hawaiian instrument: abbr.
13. Poker player's delight
18. Bonuses
19. Possesses
21. Skip over water
22. Moray
24. Sea goddess
25. Sportive
26. Cheat
27. Highlander's plaid
28. Standards
29. Percolate as water
30. Eskimo hut
32. Radium discoverer
34. Gold Coast dialect
35. Finger protection
37. Away
38. Appreciable
40. Refusal
41. And: Latin



DOCTOR'S ORDERS — Dutchess, a six-month-old part Collie and St. Bernard, poses with her owner, Larue Hatfield, in Jersey Shore, Pa. Dutchess sports a cast these days since her back leg was broken in three places after she was hit by a car. Hatfield says he and she are following doctor's orders and doing just fine. (AP Wirephoto)

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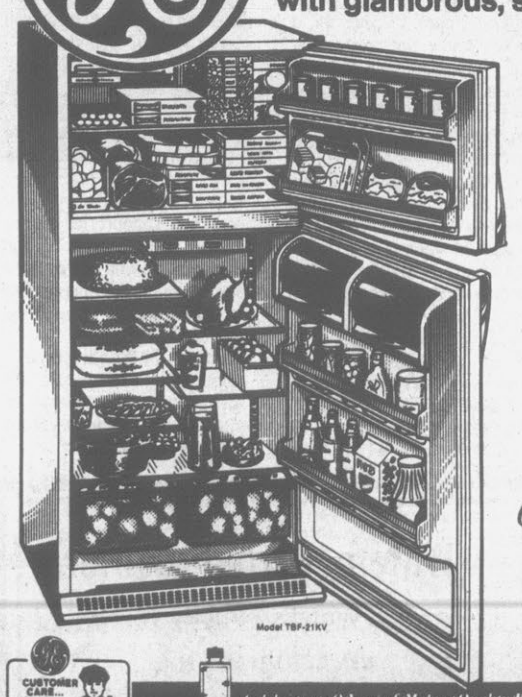
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Hatch Act Repeal Being Considered By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — An untapped army of potential campaign workers may be available to recruiters before the next elections. Congress is considering repeal of the law that keeps federal employes out of the political arena.

There are more than 2.8 million of them in Washington and across the nation, and their likely political impact exceeds their number. Given their occupations and their stakes in the government, they are far more likely than average citizens to take an active role in politics.

For 70 years, by regulation and then by law, civil service employes have been forbidden from participating in partisan politics.

A bill to end that prohibition has President Carter's support, and the odds are good that it will be approved.

Repeal of the Hatch Act is a priority item for organized labor, which suffered a major setback on a picketing bill in its first House test this year, and now is determined to show its muscle in tests ahead.

Republican foes of the measure suspect that one purpose of the bill is the creation of a promising target for Democratic campaign recruiters. They are ready to fight the measure.

There also is opposition from some people in the upper reaches of the civil service, who are worried that their politics might be all too visible under the new rules. They look back to the effort Richard Nixon made to pry Democrats out of the civil service.

Congress passed a Hatch Act repeal bill in 1976, but then-President Gerald Ford vetoed it, sounding what likely will be the Republican theme in the coming debate. "The fundamental objection to this bill is that politicizing the civil service is intolerable," Ford said.

Sponsors say the measure wouldn't do that, and describe the issue as one of civil rights for government employes.

"Unlike other Americans, they cannot run as a partisan candidate for any public office, cannot hold party office, and cannot even do volunteer work in a partisan political campaign," Carter said in his message endorsing the bill.

The White House wants the bill revised to stiffen penalties against any government official who tries to coerce his subordinates into political activities or contributions.

The administration also favors broadened guidelines to keep politics off limits for employes deemed to hold sensitive positions in law enforcement, tax collection, the awarding of government grants and similar slots, where even the appearance of partisan influence would be harmful.

But, whatever happens on the details, the basic argument will remain political: should they or shouldn't they? If the answer from Congress is yes, the challenge to the administration will be to show that the political barrier can be lowered for federal employes without permitting the kind of abuses that led to its erection in the first place.

Connecticut Prison Guards In Walkout

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut prison guards went on strike today for the first time in state history, picketing through the night and accusing state officials of holding some guards "hostage."

The 1,250 union members voted to begin the illegal strike at 10 prisons and jails after rejecting a proposed contract Sunday afternoon.

State Personnel Commissioner Sandra Biloon said the state would seek a court injunction today to stop the strike. She said the state would not bargain with the guards while they were on strike.

State Corrections Commissioner John Manson said state police troopers were prepared to help staff the prisons if necessary.

Prison officials kept Sunday day shift guards inside the facility to staff the prison during the walkout. A corrections department spokeswoman said that is standard practice during emergencies.

Somers union local president David Rannikko said the guards inside the prison were refusing to eat, sleep or work.

"The state is holding those men hostages against their will," he said.

The state said its contract proposal represented a $5,000 increase in salary and benefits over two years, and would mean an average raise from the current $10,500 to $14,200.

But Michael Ferrucci, head of Council 16 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, said the contract used "funny arithmetic." He said it actually represented an average $2,748 raise.

No Funds To Meet Union Pay Demands

ATLANTA (AP) — Union officials rejected a city offer to rehire most of 1,001 fired blue-collar workers Sunday and warned they would try to thwart special garbage disposal plans today as a strike for higher pay enters its second week.

Mayor Maynard Jackson fired the striking members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes Friday, and he said Sunday: "I'm going to stick by it."

City negotiator Sam Hider also said Sunday the city had offered to rehire the employes—except a few accused of taking part in violent strike-related incidents—if the workers would return to work Monday.

Scattered incidents Thursday resulted in three minor injuries and eight arrests but no further strike-related violence has been reported.

But union leaders refused the offer, cementing a Saturday vote by union members to continue the strike for a 50-cent-an-hour pay raise.

About one-third of the strikers are garbagemen, and few residential garbage pickups have been made since last Monday.

A union spokesman said Sunday that strikers would fight the city's plan to have residents haul their own garbage to special pickup points at shopping centers, schools and other locations.

Strikers planned to be at those locations to "encourage residents not to be doing the job we should be doing, which is hauling the garbage," a union spokesman said.

Jackson said Sunday, "Let there be no mistake about it, the employes on strike need a pay increase. The employes deserve a pay increase. But we don't have it."

A statement released Sunday by the union's Local 16 4 said Jackson "has no desire to negotiate the issues on their merits. His desire is to break the strike and break the city workers union."

A union spokesman said AFSCME-city negotiations Saturday night ended when city representatives "admitted...they had no flexibility to deal with the issues."

Jackson said the city would continue moving toward hiring replacements for the fired workers Monday, but it was unclear how quickly those workers could be hired.

The $20-per-week pay raise sought by the union would raise an average blue-collar worker's weekly paycheck to $170.

There is no formal contract between the city and the union, which represents about half the city's 2,640 blue-collar workers.

Jackson fired the employes after warning about 1,300 strikers he would do so if they didn't return to work Friday.

The 1,001 did not.

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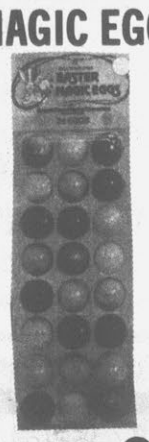
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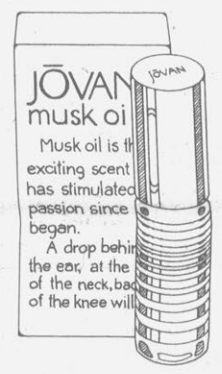
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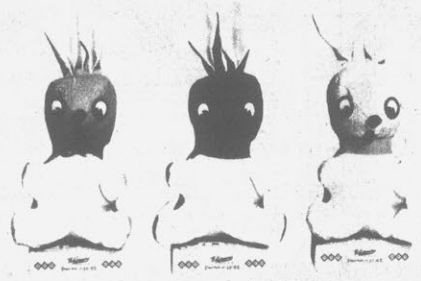


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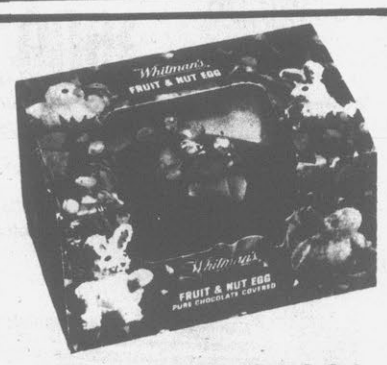
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Stock And Market Reports

Hogs

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina hog market was mostly steady to .50 higher today. Wilson 35.50-36.50; Rocky Mount 35.00-35.50; Kinston 34.25-35.25; Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg and Benson 36.50; Tarboro and Bethel 34.00-3450; Salisbury 34.00.

Poultry

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA) — The trend on the North Carolina f.o.b. dock broiler market was steady today with supplies adequate, demand good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 40.12 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers picked up at processing plant. Estimated slaughter today 1,267,000.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, faced with some negative inflation signals, turned downward today in slow trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 8.23 in Friday's rally, was off 2.91 at 924.45 at 11:30 a.m. today.

Losers took a slight lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume totalled only 3.79 million shares in the first hour.

Wall Street's inflation worries were underscored by a monthly survey from the National Association of Purchasing Management, whose members reported an upsurge in prices of many industrial raw materials during March.

About two thirds of the purchasing executives reported paying higher prices for a broad range of materials last month, for the sharpest rise posted in the association's survey since September of 1974.

Analysts said the market's rally on Friday attracted little follow-through since it came on light trading volume.

Westinghouse Electric was the most active NYSE issue, up ½ at 19⅛ to a new 1977 high. The stock has been strong since the middle of last week when a judge approved a settlement of the company's dispute with three utilities over canceled contracts for uranium.

The 11 a.m. NYSE composite index was down .05 at 53.89. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .02 at 111.95.

Survey....

(Continued from page 1)

status when questioned about the requirement of a special additional tax. Eighteen per cent were not in favor, with 32 per cent indifferent.

PTI Board of Trustees members received copies of the survey. Senator Vernon White, chairman of the board, said the survey was taken to determine the feasibility of a special referendum concerning the issue.

County Bd. . .

(Continued from page 1)

main thrust prevention and focused in grades 5-8.

Jesse Davis and Floyd Crandol, first place winners in the State Wrestling Match representing D.H. Conley High School will be present to receive presentations by the board.

School Finance Officer Dan Thomas will present a report requesting appropriations totaling $5,557,037.31.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Edwards will present a report about the Barbe Reading Skills Program, request consideration of certain workdays for staff development and will submit new names to be added to the approved list of substitute teachers.

Associate Superintendent Leck Keeter will discuss the Impact Aide Proposal and need for Assurances.

Carl Toot will present the annual Safety Report.

In other business the board will:

-Discuss a report on the status of matters dealing with the disposition of the Belvoir Grammar and Stokes-Pactolus properties.

-Consider a report from the committee which met with Superintendent Glenn Cox and Greenville City School Board chairman Henry Dunn.

-Consider employments and maternity leaves.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
9:45 a.m. — Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Plato Evans
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
12 Noon — Greenville Martinborough Lions Club meets
1:30 p.m. — Mrs. Harry Hastings will entertain the Seira Book Club
8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Seeding Field Borders Helps Prevent Erosion



FIELD BORDER SEEDED — Wayne Buck of Shelmerdine seeded field borders around 300 acres of his cropland this year.

Seeding field borders protects the plowed field from erosion caused by water running off the field and also protects nearby streams from pollution caused by mud or agricultural chemicals used to produce food, according to Pitt Soil Conservationists.

The field border, a planted area 15 to 20 feet wide, provides a good turn row for tractors and other equipment used to produce crops, according to Wayne Buck of Shelmerdine.

"It has the additional advantage of providing food and sheltered habitat for birds and other wildlife," Buck said.

Buck has seeded the field border around 300 acres of cropland this year.

Jacob Crandall, Soil Conservationist said that several plantings are suitable for field borders.

"Fall fescue is one of the most widely used plants in North Carolina and it does an excellent job. Several other plants, such as Serecea Lespedeza, Bicolor Lespedeza, and Red Clover also do a good job and are easy to establish," Crandall said.

Crandall urges landowners who are establishing borders to see if the topsoil has accumulated at the edge of the field. If it has, the farmer should pull this topsoil back into the field and then seed the border area.

Approves Walk, Solicitation

City Manager Jim Caldwell announced approval of a request by the Baptist Student Union for permission to conduct the Walk for Humanity on April 30 and to solicit contributions from April 7 to May 7.

Caldwell noted that the approval was contingent upon the organization receiving a parade permit from the Police Department.

The request was submitted by Ms. Jeannine M. Blake.

BANK ROBBED

HENRIETTA, N.C. (AP) — The FBI reported today that a man robbed the First Citizens Bank and Trust Co. here shortly after 9 a.m. today and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. The bandit drove off in a maroon and tan car bearing South Carolina license plates.

High Bid By Goldsboro Firm

The article in Friday's edition on the Arlington Boulevard construction bids contained an incorrect name.

The high bidder on the project should have been reported as T. A. Loving Construction Co. of Goldsboro at $541,453.75, rather than J. H. Hudson Inc. of Greenville as stated.

Pronounce Deaths Homicide, Suicide

FARMVILLE — A newly promoted assistant auditor with People's Bank in Rocky Mount apparently killed his wife and himself here Saturday evening.

Farmville Police were called at 7:15 p. m. to 206 Hillcrest Drive here by W. E. Forbes, father of Mrs. Billie Sue Forbes Hall. Forbes and Sgt. Raymond Stokes discovered Mrs. Hall, 33, and her husband, Duane Hall, both with head wounds, in a bedroom of the house. Both were pronounced dead by Dr. Thomas H. Patterson, Pitt County Medical Examiner.

Dr. Patterson said autopsies performed by Dr. Lee West showed that Mrs. Hall's death was "a homicide" and that Hall died of a self-inflicted wound.

Mrs. Hall, a Farmville native, was an eighth grade teacher in Maury. She was a 1962 graduate of Farmville High School and a graduate of East Carolina University.

Hall, 35, a Williamsburg native, was a 1966 graduate of Smithdeal-Massey College in Richmond, Va. and a 1973 graduate of the Virginia-Maryland Bankers School.

The couple had one daughter, Holly.

Two Key Measures Acted On By House

By SAM D. BUNDY
N. C. House of Representatives

Perhaps the two main pieces of legislation considered last week in the House were House Bill 310 and House Bill 388—one of which was defeated and the other one passed.

House Bill 310 had to do with a so-called Merit System for selection of judges. The plan provides for appointment by the Governor of all justices and judges from a list of nominees submitted by a Judicial Nominating Commission. Then after one year the appointees would run for approval, but with no opposition. This matter has come before the General Assembly in each of my three previous terms, only to be defeated. It was defeated again this time. I opposed it this time, as I have previously, on the basis that it takes the election of judges from the vote of the people and places the selection in the hands of a few; furthermore, it would become a political football and I see no improvement over our present method. As I said on the floor of the House, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it. and if you can't improve, then don't move."

The second piece of legislation was the reconstitution of the Department of Commerce and moving the State's Economic Development Division from the NER to this department, with the setting up of an Economic Development Board to try to bring good industries to North Carolina. Passed almost unanimously.

See you next week.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Rain will end Wednesday and lows will range from the upper 30s to the low 50s through Friday. Highs will be in the 50s to upper 60s. Sunny Thursday and fair Friday.

MASONIC NOTICE

Grimesland Masonic Lodge No. 475 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m.

John J. Payne III, Master
James E. Mauray, Sec'y

Passion Week Being Observed

St. Mary Missionary Baptist Church will observe Passion Week beginning today. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

The Rev. Hue Walston, pastor of Seymour Chapel Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by the home choirs and area choirs in a combined choir each night.

A play entitled "He Is Arisen" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday.

The public is invited.

Sierra Club To Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Sierra Club has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Erie Haste of Hertford, a member of the Coastal Resources Commission, will speak on the "Coastal Management Act — Its Present State and Progress."

Obituaries

Averett

Mrs. Virginia Lee Manning Averett, 73, died Saturday night in the Greenville Villa Nursing Home. Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willis Wilson and the Rev. Raymond Gaskins. Burial was in the Reedy Branch Cemetery.

Mrs. Averett, a native of Pitt County, spent all her life in Winterville and Greenville. She was a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, George Y. Averett, Jr. of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph D. Clark of Winterville; a brother, Rossie Manning of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Colville of Baltimore, Md.; a half-brother, William Griffin of Havelock; three grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hall

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Billie Sue Forbes Hall, 33, of 206 Hillcrest Drive here will be conducted today at 3:30 p. m. at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Robert Parvin. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Mrs. Hall died Saturday night at her home here.

A Farmville native, she was an eighth grade teacher in Maury. A graduate of East Carolina University and a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, she belonged to the First Christian Church here.

Surviving her are a daughter, Miss Holly Hall of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forbes of Farmville; and a sister, Mrs. Bobby Conway of Catharpin, Va.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the First Christian Church of Farmville.

Hall

FARMVILLE — Mr. C. Duane Hall, 35, of 206 Hillcrest Dr. died Saturday night. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Lutheran Church on James Rd. in Williamsburg, Va. Burial will follow in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Hall was a native of Williamsburg, Va. and was an auditor with Peoples Bank and Trust Company in Rocky Mount.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall of Williamsburg, Va. and one daughter, Holly Hall of the home.

May

FARMVILLE — Mr. Joseph May of 1005 S. George St. died Monday morning at his home. He was the husband of Willie Tyson May. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Joyner's Mortuary.

Smith

Mr. Latham L. Smith, 80, died Saturday at his home, 1513 Broad St. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel conducted by the Rev. Travis Owens, pastor of the Ayden United Methodist Church. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Smith, a painter for many years, operated a mobile produce sales truck before his retirement a number of years ago. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of American Legion Post No. 39, Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Ambrose Smith; three daughters, Mrs. Bruce Mills and Mrs. Mary Harris, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael of Ayden; two sons, Edward R. Smith of Clearwater, Fla., and Lee Smith of Hartwell, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Walston of Tarboro; 10 grand children and five great grand children.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce Mills, 2602 Crockett Dr., and will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home tonight from seven to nine o'clock.

Wallace

FORT BARNWELL — Mr. Morris Wallace, 19, died early Sunday morning as a result of injuries received in a car accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.

Begin Crusade For Christ Week

Crusade for Christ Week is being observed this week at St. Mary's Church.

The Rev. Hue Walston, pastor of Sycamore Chapel, will be the guest minister, with L. T. Barrett and the Rev. J. H. Taylor III as ministers of music. Various choirs from throughout the community will perform each night, with different organizations in charge. Services will begin at 7:30 each night. The Rev. J. E. James is pastor.

Candidate Plans Lengthy 'Walk'

MANTEO — Dave McKnight of Fayetteville, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1978, began a six-month campaign walk here Saturday that he said will take him on a criss-crossing path across the state from Manteo to Murphy.

McKnight, 29, said that he planned to conduct his walking campaign on weekdays while leaving weekends free for other campaign commitments around the state.

The Charlotte native reported that he will devote about 35 miles of his campaign walk to Pitt County with tentative plans calling for visits to Greenville, Bethel, Bell Arthur and Farmville.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 4, 1977



THIS 13 IS LUCKY — Paul Webster of Valdosta, Ga. found the number 13 to his liking when he weighed this 13-pound, 1-ounce largemouth bass, which he caught in Lake Seminole, southwest of Bainbridge, Ga. This bass was landed with a grape-flavored, 9-inch plastic worm. (AP Wirephoto)

GGO Win An End For Edwards

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Danny Edwards looked far beyond his first career victory — and he liked what he saw.

"This is an end to what I've worked for," the slightly-built, 25-year-old said after his front-running four-stroke triumph in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"It's an end — and it's a beginning. It's a beginning to the goals and dreams I have. Now that I've broken the ice, maybe the others will come."

And those goals are the stuff of dreams.

"I feel I have the kind of game that is suited to the major championships. It's a consistent, solid game. I feel like I have built a consistent game on a good foundation, learning to qualify, then make the cuts, then play well. I feel it's a foundation that won't crumble — will keep me at a level of consistency.

"I've always set my goals high. I'm thinking of a consistency in the major championships, maybe setting records of consistency ..."

He paused a moment. Here I am, I've just won my first tournament and I'm talking like this."

He returned to the dreams of the game's major events — a dream that is at least one step closer now. His Sunday victory, the first of his three-year career, not only provided him with $47,000 from the total purse of $235,000, it also:

—Gave him an exemption from qualifying, his first, at least through 1978.

—Put him in the prestigious Tournament of Champions.

—Secured him a ticket to Augusta, Ga., and this week's Masters, the first time he's been eligible for that exclusive event.

Edwards built a four-stroke lead through the first three rounds and protected it with a solid, par 72 in the last round. The tournament was played under gray skies and the threat of rain that hung over the wet and soggy, 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

He won it with a 276 total, 12 under par, and was only challenged twice, both times by George Burns.

Burns tied for second at 280 with Larry Nelson. Each had a 72. Grier Jones birdied his last two holes for a 69 and fourth at 281. Dr. Gil Morgan was next at 70-282. Hale Irwin shot 75 and was at 284.

Defending champion Al Geiberger shot 71-284 and, with $5,660, became the game's 13th $1 million career winner. He now has $1,004,835.

Waltrip Takes Rebel 500

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Writer

DARL NGTON, S.C. (AP) — Darrell Waltrip parlayed a near-disastrous wreck in the fading moments of Sunday's Rebel 500 into his first Grand National stock car triumph after virtually conceding victory to veteran Bobby Allison.

The dramatic climax to the $156,185 event on Darlington International Raceway's narrow, banked 1.366-mile oval came with only six laps remaining in the 367-lap race.

At that point, Allison, driving as a replacement in brother Donnie's Chevrolet, led veteran David Pearson by one-half car length with Waltrip and Richard Petty another three car lengths back.

Suddenly, on the treacherous fourth turn, also-ran Richard Brooks' Ford blew a front right tire, throwing his machine into the path of J. D. McDuffie's Chevrolet. Brooks' car slammed into the wall and remained there as McDuffie spun out of control toward the infield.

Seconds later the leaders came roaring into the turn. All four had been notified of the accident by radio.

Pearson, in his Mercury, slowed down to avoid the wreck. Allison, however, stayed high on the track, slammed into the wall and skidded sideways before straightening out.

Meanwhile, Waltrip and Petty took inside paths in a frantic race to reach the start-finish line before the yellow caution flag was waved to slow the cars and force the drivers to remain in their relative positions.

Waltrip made it first, just in front of Allison. Petty was third, about six feet behind Allison.

The final six laps were run under the yellow flag, and Waltrip, in his green-and-white Chevrolet, was awarded the victory and $19,270 in prize money.

Donnie Allison's Chevrolet was awarded second place, Petty's Dodge was third, Pearson fourth and Benny Parsons fifth.

The average speed in the nationally televised race, slowed by six caution flags for 41 laps, was 128.817 m.p.h.

"If we had finished on a green flag, I think Bobby Allison would have won the race. He had gotten in front of Pearson, and I know when he gets that close, he is tough to beat," said Waltrip, who has been a bridesmaid in four previous Grand National events but never a winner.

"I was running for third place with Richard," said the 30-year-old driver from Franklin, Tenn. "I knew about the wreck by radio, but by that time I was right up on it. But fortunately I had seen a path through.

"At the start-finish line, I looked sideways and saw I was in front of Bobby. I knew I had it, there was no way they were going to get that wreck cleaned up with only six laps left."

Bobby Allison, forced out of the race earlier by mechanical problems in his Matador, replaced Donnie in the Chevrolet near the 300-mile mark when the younger brother suffered from nausea and a headache.

"I thought I had the race won, but I should have known better," said Bobby. "Anyone who has been racing as long as I have knows that you never have a race won until the checkered flag falls on you."

Regarding the wreck, he said, "It was a tough break for me but a good one for Darrell."

Allison and NASCAR officials were seen gesturing to each other in an apparent heated argument while he ran the final six caution laps.

Allison explained it was over his final placing.

"Petty thought he had finished second, but I knew he didn't," said Allison, who misunderstood the official, thinking he wanted Petty to move up into the second position.

Petty, who has not won at Darlington in 10 years after winning this event in 1966 and 1967, said he "knew Darrell had won but I thought I finished second. The tower first said I was second, then changed and said Bobby was second."

Pearson, the defending champion who had captured four of the past five events here before Sunday, explained his experience in the last minutes of the race.

"Bobby had just gotten around me when I heard on the radio that there was a wreck in turn four," he said. "I slowed up and so did Bobby, then he got sideways and hit the wall. Then came them others (Petty and Waltrip) just a-flyin'."

Shark Fishing With Fly Rods

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Fishing for sharks with a fly rod is not a run-of-the-mill sport, but Ken Fields landed his first five years ago and has been hooked ever since.

"My brother-in-law lives in Key West (Fla.) and he had been shark fishing with a neighbor," Fields said. "They wanted me to try it. The first shark I caught was a thresher and he put up one heckuva fight. I thought it was fun and decided I'd try it when I came down here."

Fields, a native New Yorker, said he "just bums around" the North Carolina coast during the summer, shark fishing with friends.

However, each shark is released after being weighed and measured and Fields said only one shark has been killed. It was attacked by other sharks attracted by blood.

"The closest I've come to getting bit by a shark was last summer," he said. "I was leaning over the side of the boat washing my hands when I saw this dark shadow surface and swipe at me. I think my hands were dry after I leaped back."

Fields said he has learned never to tackle anything too big for his fly rod.

Fields can usually choose the shark he wants by chumming — grinding up garbage fish and stewing it behind the boat. Sharks are attracted by its oily trail.

(Continued on page 11)

Whitworth Ekes Out Winners Circle Win

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, who's spent 18 of her 38 years on the women's pro golf tour, is no longer the No. 1 player — and seems quite happy she's not.

After dominating the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in the late 1960s and early '70s, Miss Whitworth decided not to take the game quite so seriously.

Even so, she won the women's richest tournament Sunday by firing a closing 71 for a 289 total and a one-stroke victory over two others in the Dinah Shore Winners Circle.

The $36,000 first prize put Miss Whitworth in the 1977 LPGA money lead. But she said afterward that she didn't expect to stay there.

JoAnne Carner, who had a final-round 72 and a 290, and Sally Little, with a 70 for the same total, each won $21,500 for finishing second.

Carol Mann shot a 74 over the par-72, 6,370-yard Mission Hills layout to finish two strokes back of the winner. Defending champion Judy Rankin, Pat Bradley and Jane Blalock all wound up four strokes back with 293s.

The Winners Circle victory was Miss Whitworth's most lucrative triumph — and she's won 78 tournaments — but she said afterward that she has no intentions of trying to be the top money-winner on the tour again.

"I don't want to get back into where I'm pressing for the top spot," said the woman who's won more money, some $675,000, than any other lady golfer.

Miss Whitworth topped the tour's yearly money list eight times but the victory in the Winners Circle was her first in the six years the rich event has been played.

Tar Heels In Lead

CARY, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina, bidding to hand Wake Forest its first defeat in the six-year history of the Big Four Golf Tournament, held a commanding team lead as play shifted to the McGregor Downs course here today.

The Tar Heels held the top four individual spots after first-round play concluded Sunday at the Old Towne Country Club course in Winston-Salem.

Bill Siddick charged into the individual lead with a seven-under-par 65.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Track
Wilson at Rose girls (3:30 p.m.)
Rose at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Tarboro
D. H. Conley, Greene Central at New Bern (3 p.m.)
South Edgecombe, North Edgecombe, Roanoke at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
C. B. Aycock, Southern Nash at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
Baseball
Campbell at East Carolina 2 (1:30 p.m.)
Golf
Rose at Wilson (1:30 p.m.)
Softball
Bear Grass at Jamesville
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
North Pitt at C. B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington (3 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton (4 p.m.)
Rose at Wilson (4 p.m.)
Goldsboro at E. B. Aycock
Jamesville at Pantego
Roanoke "B" at Williamston "B" (4 p.m.)
Williamston at Washington (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central "B" at North Pitt "B" (4 p.m.)
D. H. Conley at Greene Central (4 p.m.)
Bath at Bear Grass
Roanoke at North Johnston (4 p.m.)
Wilson Christian at Martin Academy (4:30 p.m.)
Softball
Washington at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at C. B. Aycock
Southern Nash at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
Wilson Christian at Martin Academy (3:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Rose at Wilson (3 p.m.)
Edenton at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

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165-15	79.92	43.02	2.04
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D78-14	44.32	27.16	2.09
E78-14	45.76	28.53	2.23
F78-14	46.72	29.45	2.37
G78-14	48.05	30.71	2.53
H78-14	50.83	33.36	2.73
560-15	43.71	26.58	1.77
600-15	44.36	27.18	1.81
G78-15	48.19	30.85	2.59
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L78-15	54.48	36.84	3.09

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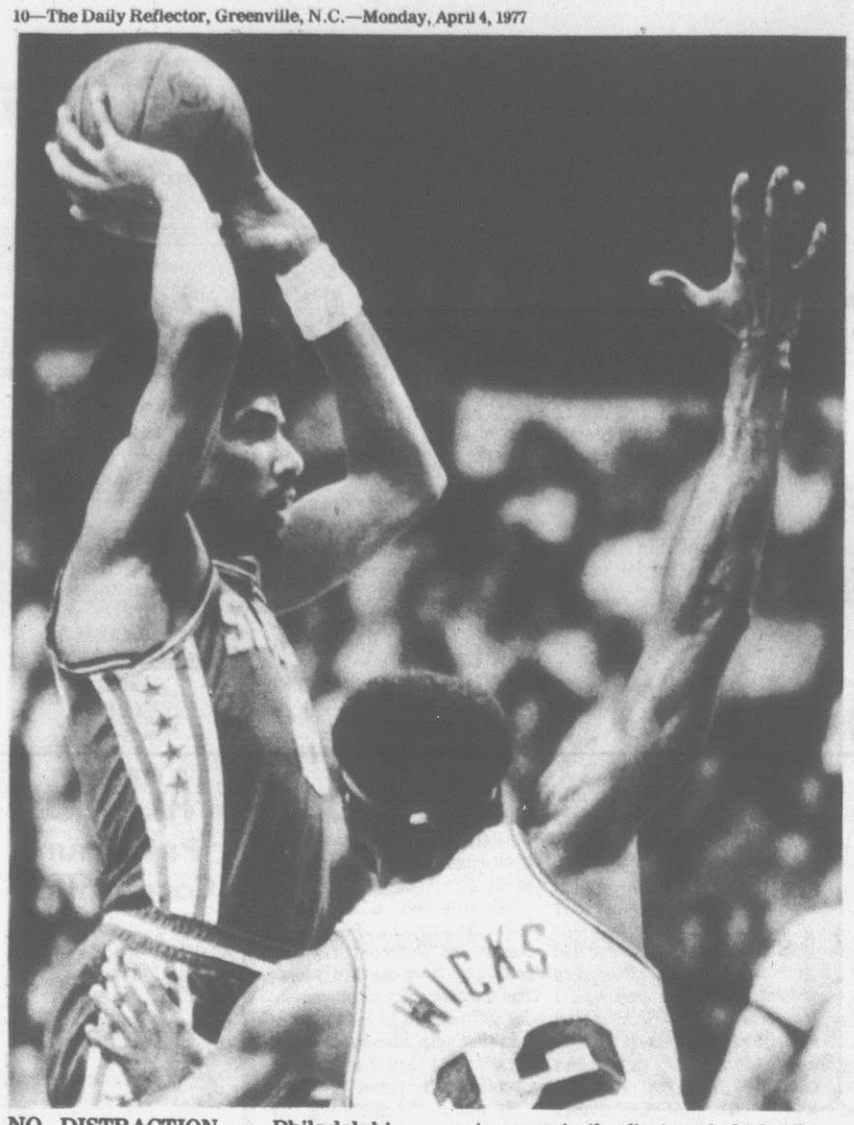


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NO DISTRACTION — Philadelphia 76ers Julius Erving pays little attention to defensive efforts by Sidney Wicks of the Boston Celtics as he goes up to score in the first period of a Sunday NBA game. The Celtics won the game, 96-90. (AP Wirephoto)

Rose Golfers Could Do Better

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

The Rose High School golf team is off to a 2-2 start, with a match today at Wilson, and Bobby Thomas, assistant pro at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club, who serves as coach is both pleased and unhappy.

"We've done pretty good so far," Thomas said. "But we could be doing a whole lot better. We haven't played as well as I feel we can."

Thomas said that the better golfers on the team haven't been up to their potential so far. "Sid Ashby is one of the best golfers, and he hasn't put it all together yet. Craig Logue is also a good golfer, but he, too, has not hit his stride yet."

Thomas added that Logue, who also plays on the Rampant tennis team, may be stretching himself too much. "You can't play golf one day and tennis the next and be good at both," he added.

Currently there are nine golfers on the team, although only six play in each match and the top four scores are counted for the team. "In a few instances, we've guessed wrong, and the lower scores have been shot by those not counting, so again we need to be consistant."

While Thomas currently counts on Ashby and Logue to lead the team, he notes that sophomore Mike Moye is also looking good. "He could be real good for us in the future."

Others on the team include Til Jolly, Gary Porter, Sandy Abbott, David Northrup and Mark Wooles.

Another member of the team, and one who could really be helping is Connor Merritt, but he is out with a broken arm. "I'm not sure whether he'll be back or not," Thomas said. "If he could get back and shoot the kind of scores that he can, we could really be in good shape. But I don't know how soon he'll be back in the 72-80 range that he should be shooting in."

There is no real conference play for the Rampants, with the real battle being fought come the sectionals. Those will be held on May 16 at Camp Lejeune. Rose has a match at Camp Lejeune on May 10, so the team will get a chance to tour the course before having to play in the sectionals.

"We wanted to do that last year, but didn't get to, and I think it really would have helped us," Thomas said.

He feels that the team, once it gets consistant and in the scores where it should be, will have an excellent chance to do well in the sectionals.

"New Hanover, which was third in the state last year, will probably be the strongest team, but if we can get three or four people down in the 70's most of the time, we can be real strong.

"We're capable of doing it. It's just a question of doing it," Thomas said.

Ranger Win Is Good Medicine

By The Associated Press

The best medicine in the world for a baseball manager is a victory.

And that's just what the Texas Rangers gave Frank Luchessi upon his return from the hospital Sunday.

Luchessi, who had been hospitalized as a result of a fight with second baseman Len Randle, returned to the ballpark and watched his Rangers whip the Houston Astros 11-7 in exhibition baseball.

Luchessi arrived just in time to watch his team stage a five-run, game-winning rally in the sixth inning. Bert Campaneris, who helped rescue Luchessi from Randle's blows last Monday, delivered a two-run double in the rally.

The game was marred by injuries to 17 fans when a walkway section caved in at Driller Park in Tulsa, Okla. The collapse of the walkway occurred when rain stopped the game in the second inning. The fans sought cover under a grandstand section and the walkway collapsed under too much weight. No one was seriously hurt.

In other spring training action, Al Cowens hit a grand-slam homer in the eighth inning to break a tie and carry the hot Kansas City Royals to a 7-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles. The victory was the Royals' seventh straight.

Luis Melendez lined a two-run double in the eighth inning, leading the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's. The Oakland A's "B" team fared better, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 9-7 as Rich McKinney knocked in two runs with a homer and a double.

Ken Griffey smashed a grand slam and George Foster homered with two on, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Wayne Garrett scored on Warren Cromartie's single in the fifth inning and three Montreal pitchers combined to blank New York on five hits as the Expos nipped the Mets 1-0. Rookie right-hander Mike Krukow pitched seven shutout innings and Ivan DeJesus blasted two triples, pacing the Chicago Cubs past the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Ted Simmons hit a solo homer and Keith Hernandez scored on an error in the fourth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. The Pirates' "B" squad edged the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 on a two-run single by Fernando Gonzales in the sixth inning.

Chet Lemon's run-scoring single in the ninth inning off relief ace Bill Campbell enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Boston Red Sox 4-3. Ben Oglivie hit a two-run homer to pace the Detroit Tigers to a 5-0 victory that snapped the New York Yankees' four-game winning streak.

Rick Monday and Steve Garvey slugged homers and Tommy John hurled seven scoreless innings, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the California Angels 3-0. Bill Stein drilled a triple and two singles, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Rod Carew and Larry Hisle each hit two-run homers in Minnesota's five-run third inning, helping the Twins beat the Atlanta Braves 12-8.

In an off-the-field development, Kansas City released pitchers Roger Nelson and Jerry Cram to their Omaha farm club and at the same time put right-hander Steve Busby on the 21-day disabled list.



Woody Peele

East Carolina's baseball Pirates have turned into a running bunch this season under Monte Little.

So far this year, in 20 games, the Pirates have stolen 52 bases, just five short of the season record. And unless something happens, that mark will fall shortly. Especially since the Pirates have 21 more games of the schedule.

Leading the parade is Eddie Gates, sophomore transfer from the College of Albemarle. Through Saturday, he had stolen 14 bases, tieing the school record. So again, unless something happens, he should become the all-time stolen base leader for the Pirates.

He's also got a bee-line on the career record, which is 33. With continued success like he's had already, he will press that before this season is over.

His top challenge is freshman Billy Best, the designated hitter. Best is only a couple behind Gates, and could also pass him, especially since he usually bats ahead of Gates, and that might lead him to steal more.

Little has the whole team moving, and if the Bucs can keep things up, they will be a definite threat to win the Southern Conference title.

If the Pirates continue to roll along in the Southern race, it could all go down to the final day of the year.

The Pirates are scheduled to play The Citadel in the final doubleheader on the schedule. The Citadel could be the top contender the Pirates will have to fight.

If not The Citadel, Western Carolina may be the toughest hurdle. The Catamounts are off to as good a start as The Citadel and the Pirates.

If there is to be a tough hurdle before the Pirates do make that road trip to Charleston, it will come in a couple of weeks when the Bucs go up in the mountains for a pair of double-headers.

On April 16, the Pirates play a pair with Appalachian State, then on April 18, they are at Western Carolina for two.

If East Carolina can come off that road trip with as much as a 3-1 record, then The Citadel game will probably be the biggie.

But meanwhile, East Carolina cannot look forward to those games. They must face Davidson on the road next Saturday in a pair, then return home on Monday to meet Marshall in another twin bill.

Only after those, can the Pirates think about that long road trip.

Swim Club Tops Kinston Team

The Greenville Swim Club defeated the Kinston Swim Team Saturday in Minges Natatorium by a score of 290-260.

Summary of Greenville results:

Relays

8 and under boys: (Chris Meeks, Paul Kelly, Mike Uhlman, Sellars Crisp) 1st in medley, 1:20.4; (David Grubbs' Tommy Kupec, Mitch Johnson, Carl Wille) 2nd in freestyle, 1:25.4.

8 and under girls: (Amy Moore, Nancy Johnson, Susan Taylor, Lisa Wallace) 1st in medley, 1:24.3; (Lisa Wallace, Nancy Johnson, Amy Moore, Susan Taylor) 2nd in freestyle, 1:22.7.

9-10 boys: (Ephraim Grubbs, Mike Browning, Greg Sullivan, Les Turner) 2nd in freestyle, 2:33.7.

9-10 girls: (Jane Mellon Annessa Boyer, Maria Kelly Christina Monroe) 1st in medley, 2:41.0; (Nicole Johnson, Jane Melon, Christina Monroe, Maria Kelly) 1st in freestyle, 2:33.6; (Miri Johnston, Nicole Johnson, Valerie Chambliss, Sandy Hinson) 2nd in medley, 3:03.1; (Miri Johnston, Sandy Hinson, Valerie Chambliss, Annessa Boyer) 2nd in freestyle, 2:58.3.

11-12 boys: (Mark Schmidt, Will Monroe, Keith Johnston, Devin O'Neal) 1st in medley, 2:14.0; (Kevin O'Neal, Paul Quinn, Keith Johnston, Mark Schmidt) 1st in freestyle, 2:01.9; (Greg Churchiss, Craig Ricks, Paul Quinn, Scott Wallace) 2nd in medley, 2:34.6.

11-12 girls: (Andrea Bennett, Suzanne Wille, Liza Taylor, Delia Taylor) 2nd in medley, 2:33.5; (Delia Taylor, Andrea Bennett, Suzanne Wille, Liza Taylor) 2nd in freestyle, 2:22.5.

13-14 boys: (Gary Churchill, Shawn Wallace, Kevin Richards, Steve Woodward) 1st in medley, 2:10.3; (Gary Chruchill, Shawn Wallace, Steve Woodward, Kevin Richards) 1st in freestyle, 2:01.6.

15-18 boys: (Lance Timmons, John Bennett, Don McGlohon, Nick Radeka) 1st in medley, 1:56.2; (John Richards, Nick Radeka, Don McGlohon, Lance Timmons) 1st in freestyle, 1:44.0.

15-18 girls: (Pat Moore, Jennifer Wooles, Susan Tucker, Mary Ann Bennett) 1st in medley, 2:12.1; (Pat Moore, Jennifer Wooles, Mary Ann Bennett, Susan Tucker) 1st in freestyle, 1:57.5.

Individual

8 and under boys: Mike Uhlman, 1st in backstroke, 19.2, 1st in butterfly, 21.3, first in breaststroke, 21.4; Paul Kelly, 1st in freestyle, 17.0, 2nd in backstroke, 21.6, 2nd in breaststroke, 23.0; Sellars Crisp, 2nd in butterfly, 21.8, 3rd in freestyle, 17.9; Carl Wille, 3rd in breaststroke, 23.9; David Grubbs, 3rd in butterfly, 22.6.

8 and under girls: Susan Taylor, 1st in backstroke, 20.7, 2nd in freestyle, 17.9, 3rd in butterfly, 21.5; Lisa Wallace, 1st in butterfly, 20.5,; Nancy Johnson, 2nd in breaststroke, 24.5; Ann Moore, 3rd in backstroke, 22.6, 3rd in breaststroke, 25.1.

9-10 boys: Les Turner, 2nd in butterfly, 40.2, 2nd in backstroke, 39.9; Ephraim Grubbs, 3rd in freestyle, 35.8.

9-10 girls: Maria Kelly, 1st in freestyle, 33.3, 1st in butterfly, 38.9, 1st in individual medley, 2:15.9; Jane Mellon, 1st in backstroke, 41.9, 3rd in freestyle, 37.4; Annessa Boyer, 2nd in breaststroke, 44.4, 3rd in butterfly, 45.6, 3rd in individual medley, 3:31.8; Christina Monroe, 2nd in backstroke, 43.0; Nicole Johnson, 3rd in breaststroke, 48.5.

11-12 boys: Mark Schmidt, 1st in freestyle, 1:03.5, 1st in backstroke, 1:13.6; Keith Johnston, 1st in butterfly, 1:16.9, 2nd in backstroke, 1:17.4, 2nd in freestyle, 1:04.8; Will Monroe, 2nd in breaststroke, 1:23.9; Kevin O'Neal, 2nd in individual medley, 2:44.8, 3rd in breaststroke, 1:24.5; K. Greene, 3rd in butterfly, 1:28.9.

11-12 girls: Liza Taylor, 2nd in backstroke, 1:16.4, 2nd in individual medley, 2:45.5, 2nd in freestyle, 1:05.6; Suzanne Wille, 2nd in breaststroke, 1:28.7; Delia Taylor, 3rd in breaststroke, 1:33.3.

13-14 boys: Kevin Richards, 1st in freestyle, 59.3, 1st in backstroke, 1:08.3, 1st in butterfly, 1:05.3; Steve Woodward, 2nd in breaststroke, 1:16.5, 2nd in individual medely, 2:32.6, 3rd in freestyle, 1:01.3; Shawn Wallace, 3rd in butterfly, 1:36.5.

13-14 girls: Ruth Huber, 1st in freestyle, 1:02.2, 2nd in backstroke, 1:14.0.

15-18 boys: John Bennett, 1st in freestyle, 53.7, 1st in breaststroke, 1:12.1, 2nd in individual medley, 2:16.8; Lance Timmons, 1st in butterfly, 59.9, 1st in individual medley, 1:08.8; Don McGlohon, 2nd in breaststroke, 1:17.5, 3rd in butterfly, 1:09.3; Nick Radeka, 3rd in freestyle, 1:02.1.

15-18 girls: Susan Tucker, 1st in backstroke, 1:08.0, 1st in individual medley, 2:34.0, 2nd in butterfly, 1:11.7; Jennifer Wooles, 3rd in breaststroke, 1:23.6.

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Scott's Return Gives Celtics A Boost

By The Associated Press

Everyone knows what it meant to the Boston Celtics to have Dave Cowens back in the lineup. How about Charlie Scott?

"It gives us more depth and allows us to get all our people into the game quicker," says Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn.

Cowens, of course, came back in mid-season after a long hiatus to give the defending National Basketball Association champions a big lift at center.

Scott came back Sunday after being out with a forearm injury and gave the Celtics' backcourt a boost as Boston whipped the Philadelphia 76ers 96-90.

"I felt good and I never got tired," said Scott, who had missed 38 games since fracturing his left forearm Jan. 12.

Scott scored only eight points, but played more than half the game while solidifying the backcourt.

The victory reduced the Celtics's "magic number" to one for clinching a playoff spot.

In other NBA games, Portland beat Seattle 119-104, Chicago turned back New Orleans 101-82, Washington stopped the New York Nets 115-97, the New York Knicks defeated Buffalo 130-111, Milwaukee outscored Indiana 120-112, Cleveland beat Kansas City 113-107, Denver walloped Phoenix 124-109, Atlanta beat San Antonio 124-109 and Los Angeles defeated Detroit 115-107.

JoJo White's 23 points led Boston past Philadelphia. The 76ers led only once in the game at the Boston Garden when Julius Erving slammed home a stuff shot with 7:22 to play to give them an 81-80 advantage.

Blazers 119, Sonics 104

Rookie Wally Walker and Bill Walton teamed for 20 points in the final period to lead Portland over Seattle. Walker, the Blazers' first-round pick last year, did not play until the final period when he scored 12 points in the comeback victory. Walton scored 26 points.

Bulls 101, Jazz 82

Artis Gilmore had 28 points and 18 rebounds as Chicago beat New Orleans. The victory was the Bulls' 17th victory in their last 20 games and put them one game ahead of Kansas City in the fight for the last playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Bullets 115, Nets 97

Elvin Hayes collected 38 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to pace Washington over the New York Nets. The Bullets took the lead for good late in the first quarter and went on to deal the hapless Nets their 12th straight defeat.

The victory moved the Bullets within 2½ games of idle Houston in the Central Division and kept alive their hopes for a playoff berth.

Knicks 130, Braves 111

Tom McMillen scored 25 points and Bob McAdoo contributed 21 to lead the New York Knicks past Buffalo. McMillen scored 14 of his points in the second quarter as the Knicks took a 66-58 halftime lead.

Bucks 120, Pacers 112

Brian Winters and rookie Quinn Buckner combined for 21 points in the fourth quarter as Milwaukee rallied to beat Indiana.

Cavaliers 113, Kings 107

Bobby Smith scored 22 points as Cleveland beat Kansas City and clinched a post-season playoff berth. Gary Brokaw added 21 points, including 15 in the second half when the Cavs won the game with a late rally. Kansas City's Richard Washington was the game's high scorer with 30 points.

Nuggets 124, Suns 109

Denver got 79 points from the front line of Dan Issel, David Thompson and Bobby Jones to beat Phoenix. The Nuggets put the game away in the third period, outscoring Pheonix 36-27 to take a 103-83 lead.

The Denver scoring totals included Thompson's 35 points, Issel's 23 and Jones' 21.

Hawks 111, Spurs 103

John Drew scored 36 points and Len Robinson had 25 to power Atlanta past San Antonio. The Hawks, overcoming a 22-point deficit, shot 61 per cent in the final period to beat the Spurs.

Lakers 115, Pistons 107

Don Ford scored six of his 12 points in overtime to lead Los Angeles over Detroit. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced all scorers with 33 points as the Lakers tied an NBA record with their 36th home victory for the season.

Evert Match Shows King How Far She Must Go To Make Comeback

By ELIZABETH P. LATT
Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Billie Jean King said Sunday after losing to Chris Evert in the finals of a women's tennis tournament here she now knows how far she has to go to re-establish herself as a champion.

"It's a good situation to play Chris this early in coming back. Now I know how far I have to go — a long way. And so do the other players," said Mrs. King, who retired from singles tournament play after winning the Wimbledon championship in 1975.

The tennis veteran, who was beaten by Miss Evert, 6-0, 6-1 Sunday, said she looked forward to playing the young Floridian, who she defeated in the semifinals of the 1975 Wimbledon.

"I'm really looking forward to playing a lot of tournaments," remarked the Long Beach, Calif. native, who has said she is considering another shot at Wimbledon.

"I need to win some, lose some and learn how to play again," she said.

After a match like Sunday's, she said, "You realize how mentally tough you have to be."

She indicated that her decision to play the big tournaments — Forest Hills and Wimbledon — would depend on how quickly she is able regain her "tournament toughness" and how well her knee holds out.

Mrs. King underwent major surgery to her right knee in November and says, "My mobility still isn't 100 per cent."

Miss Evert, who won the match typically by playing the baseline and waiting for her opponent to make an error, said she felt she needed to play Mrs. King.

"The name Billie Jean and what she done in tennis is intimidating," the 24-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. said.

"I need to play more opponents I'm afraid of and have a lot of respect for," said the world champion, who sailed into Sunday's final by winning all five matches in straight sets and dropping only 11 games.

She said she felt pressure throughout the match not to let up. "I knew if I were tentative, Billie Jean would have come in and put pressure on me. I had to control the game," she said.

Miss Evert successfully kept the 33-year-old Mrs. King away from the net, where she is most effective, with precision shots to the baseline and corner.

Miss Evert said, "Physically it (the match) wasn't as hard as mentally."

In the doubles championship, Miss Evert teamed with Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif. to defeat Virginia Wade of England and Francoise Durr of Algeria and Phoenix, Ariz.

Third place went to Kerry Reid of Australia and Greenville, S.C., who downed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 8-2, in a one-set match.

Sharks...

(Continued from page 9)

"Once the sharks start feeding on the chum, you can present your fly to the one you choose," he said. "And that's usually one you know your equipment can handle. I've had some I couldn't handle and it cost me the price of a new fly rod.

"Once you get a shark on, you may have to persuade him to do what you want," he continued, "but the idea is not to try and horse them. Some of them you can't. I've seen them run off 350 yards of line before you could say, 'Zowie!' Some break the line."

His favorite catch, Fields said, is a big blue shark between five and six feet long and weighing between 50 and 60 pounds.

"The thresher I caught was a good fighter. He reminded me of a sailfish. He tail-walked just like a sail," Fields said.

Locals Place In Track Meet

RALEIGH — Several area athletes placed high in events at the Occidental International Masters Track and Field Championships held here this weekend.

The masters competition, for older athletes, featured several former olympians and athletes from all over the country.

In the age 70 and over group, Dr. Martin Merson of Greenville was second in the 10,000 meters and the mile run.

Clem Williams of Bethel was fourth in the long jump and triple jump in the 3034 age group while John Montgomery of Greenville was fourth in the pentathlon for ages 55-59.

Junior Tennis Team In Loss

The Greenville Recreation Department's junior boys' tennis team lost its first match to Wilson Saturday, 7-0.

The next match for the team will be April 16 when it travels to Rocky Mount.

Buc Netters Defeat Elon

East Carolina's tennis team won all of the singles matches and two of three doubles matches to defeat Elon yesterday, 8-1.

The win raised the Pirates' record to 5-6 for the year. Their next match will be Wednesday when they host High Point College.

Summary:

Tom Durfee (EC) d. Bob Strange, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Jim Ratliff (EC) d. Collins Terry, 6-3, 7-6.
Doug Getsinger (EC) d. Tray Baldwin, 6-3, 6-2.
Mitch Pergerson (EC) d. Mike DeLuise, 6-2, 6-4.
Henry Hostetler (EC) d. Eddie Monney, 6-4, 6-1.
Kenny Love (EC) d. Bill Day, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.
Durfee-Getsinger (EC) d. Strange-Terry, 7-5, 6-0.
Day-DeLuise (E) d. Robert Morton-Mike Murad, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.
Pergerson-Ratliff (EC) d. Baldwin, Monney, 7-6, 6-2.

Scoreboard

Exhibition Baseball at a Glance
By The Associated Press
Saturday's Results

Minnesota (A) 6, Philadelphia (N) 5
Montreal (N) 5, Toronto (A) 4
St. Louis (N) 7, Detroit (A) 3
Atlanta (N) 4, Baltimore (A) 3
Boston (A) 6, Chicago (A) 4
Texas (A) 3, Houston (N) 2
New York (A) 8, University of North Carolina 1
Chicago (N) 12, San Francisco (N) 3
Milwaukee (A) 3, Oakland SS (A), 1, 5 innings, rain
Cleveland (A) 4, Seattle (A) 2, 7 innings, rain
New York (N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1
San Diego (N) 7, Oakland SS (A) 0
Los Angeles (N) 10, California (A) 3

Sunday's Results

St. Louis (N) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 0
Pittsburgh (N) 3, Toronto (A) 2
Kansas City (A) 7, Baltimore (A) 3
Minnesota (A) 12, Atlanta (N) 8
Montreal (N) 1, New York (N) 0
Chicago (A) 4, Boston (A) 3
Cincinnati (N) 7, Philadelphia (N) 6
Texas (A) 11, Houston (N) 7
Detroit (A) 5, New York (A) 0
Chicago (N) 3, San Francisco (N) 0
Oakland (A) 9, Milwaukee (A) 7
Seattle (A) 8, Cleveland (A) 3
Los Angeles (N) 3, California (A) 0
San Diego (N) 6, Oakland (A) 5

Monday's Games

Kansas City (A) vs. Pittsburgh SS (N) at Bradenton, Fla.
Boston (A) vs. Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Toronto (A) vs. St.Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Phitadelphia (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
San Diego (N) vs. Oakland (A) at Mesa, Ariz.
Minnesota (A) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz.
Texas (A) vs. Houston (N) at Oklahoma City, Okla.
Baltimore (A) vs. Atlanta (N) at Savannah, Ga., (n)
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla (n)
Cincinnati (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla., (n)
Los Angeles (N) at San Francisco (N) at Phoenix, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Minor League All-Stars vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Kansas City (A) at Fort Myers, Fla.
Detroit (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Boston (A) vs. St.Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Phoenix vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Los Angeles (N) vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Minnesota (A) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz.
Texas (A) vs. University of Texas at Austin, Tex.
Baltimore (A) vs. Atlanta (N) at Charlotte, N.C., (n)

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Phila	48	29	.623	—
Boston	41	36	.532	7
NY Knks	37	41	.474	11½
Buffalo	29	49	.372	19½
NY Nets	21	57	.269	27½
Central Division				
Houston	48	31	.608	—
Wash	45	33	.577	2½
S Anton	43	36	.544	5
Cleve	42	36	.538	5½
N Orlns	34	44	.436	13½
Atlanta	31	48	.392	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
y-Dnvr	48	30	.615	—
Detroit	42	36	.538	6
Chicago	41	37	.526	7
Kan City	40	38	.513	8
Indiana	34	46	.425	15
Milwkee	28	52	.350	21
Pacific Division				
y-L.A.	51	27	.654	—
Portland	46	33	.582	5½
Goldn St	43	36	.544	8½
Seattle	39	40	.494	12½
Phoenix	31	47	.397	20

y-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Buffalo 94, Milwaukee 93
Indiana 106, Atlanta 99
Houston 105, Cleveland 93
Seattle 109, Golden State 102

Sunday's Results

Boston 96, Philadelphia 90
New York Knicks 130, Buffalo 111
Chicago 101, New Orleans 82
Washington 115, New York Nets 97
Milwaukee 120, Indiana 112
Portland 119, Seattle 102
Cleveland 113, Kansas City 107
Denver 124, Phoenix 109
Atlanta 111, San Antonio 103
Los Angeles 115, Detroit 107, OT

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York Knicks
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at New Orleans
Buffalo at Chicago
Indiana vs. Kansas City at Omaha
Los Angeles at Golden State
Atlanta at Phoenix
Detroit at Portland
New York Nets at Seattle

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Phila	48	16	16	112	323	213
NY Isl	47	21	12	106	288	193
Atlan	34	34	12	80	264	265
NY Rng	29	37	14	72	272	310
Smythe Division						
y-St Lou	32	39	9	73	239	276
Minn	23	39	18	64	240	310
Chgo	26	43	11	63	240	298
Vancvr	25	42	13	63	235	94
Colo	20	46	14	54	226	307
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
y-Mont	60	8	12	132	387	171
L.A.	34	31	15	83	271	241
Pitts	34	33	13	81	240	257
Wash	24	42	14	62	221	307
Dtrt	16	55	9	41	185	307
Adams Division						
y-Bstn	49	23	8	106	312	240
Buff	48	24	8	104	301	220
Tnto	33	32	15	81	301	285
Cleve	25	42	13	63	240	292

y-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York Rangers 1
Boston 5, New York Islanders 3
Montreal 11, Washington 0
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3
Buffalo 1, Toronto 1, tie
St. Louis 9, Cleveland 2
Los Angeles 7, Minnesota 2

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 3, tie
Buffalo 7, St. Louis 3
Vancouver 6, Minnesota 3
Boston 7, Toronto 4
Montreal 2, Washington 1
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 2
New York Islanders 5, New York Rangers 2
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 6, Colorado 4

World Hockey Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y-Que	46	31	2	94	344	291
Cinci	39	37	4	82	352	311
Indy	36	36	8	80	273	298
N Eng	35	39	6	76	273	283
Birm	31	45	3	65	281	299
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
Western Division						
y-Houst	48	24	6	102	312	237
Winnipg	45	31	2	92	358	281
S Diego	40	35	4	84	280	275
Edmntn	32	43	4	68	231	298
Calgry	31	42	6	68	244	286
Phoenix	27	48	4	58	274	380

x-franchise disbanded
y-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

New England 3, Indianapolis 2, OT
Winnipeg 6, Birmingham 5
Edmonton 4, Calgary 4, OT, tie
Quebec 6, Phoenix 5, OT
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 3

Sunday's Results

Indianapolis 7, Houston 3
Winnipeg 6, Calgary 4
San Dio

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Birmingham at Calgary
New England at Quebec
San Diego at Houston

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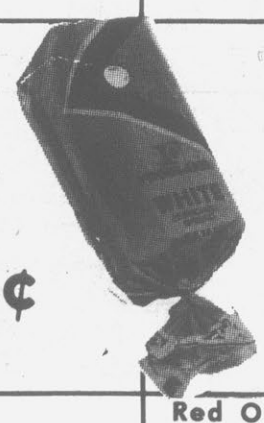
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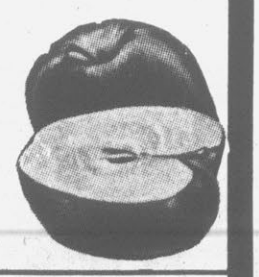


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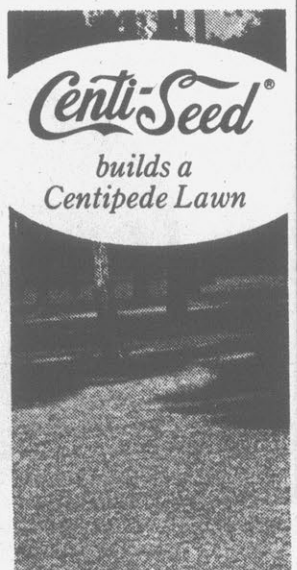


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SALOON SINGER — Robert Julien still dreams of singing opera, but in the meantime he is tending bar and singing at a Seattle pub. Julien says he has complete freedom to sing what he wants and when he wants, but the most often requested song is "Danny Boy" (AP Wirephoto)

Rewarding Series In Six American Families

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Do yourself a favor. Watch "Six American Families," a new documentary series that starts tonight with a one-hour look at a blue collar, Polish-American clan, the Pasciak family of Chicago.

It's airing on most public TV outlets and five commercial stations the Group W chain owns in San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Baltimore. And it's a fine start for this study of the lives of six families of differing backgrounds in six regions of America.

As with the other tribes, the family of sanitation worker Stanley Pasciak — six kids and the parents — let producer-host Paul Wilkes and his camera teams live with them, record their happy and unhappy moments for TV.

As Wilkes put it in an interview last month, the filming had no point of view other than "to show what's going on in this country, what people are about." In tonight's show, it's about a conflict of generations.

The older generation, Pasciak and his wife, Lorraine, still have strong old-country ties, still believe in the old ways of hard work and a close-knit family, have a strong sense of responsibility, of neighborhood.

Pasciak, walking through a lot filled with big white garbage trucks, is content with his life: "Just working here, being the breadwinner of the family, is satisfaction enough for me."

Not so his oldest son, Gary, 21, a budding actor who's chucked the old, secure ways to risk his future in Hollywood, totally convinced — as many like him are — that "I do have talent."

That's his American Dream, even though a younger brother back in Chicago sees it another way: "What he's doing is just like a cartoon..."

The program focuses on the Pasciaks at Christmastime, when Gary flies home from Hollywood to visit his friends and family before returning to his quest for fame, fortune, all the Hollywood cliches.

And in a series of well-edited scenes — some argumentative, some happy, some quietly thoughtful — we get good portraits of the family, primarily the parents, Gary and his guitar-playing brother, Gerard, 17.

Mrs. Pasciak seems the most resistent to change, but takes fierce pride in being a mother. Her husband, who comes across as a decent, hard-working man, manages to destroy the sterotype of the working stiff as an inflexible, loud-mouthed Archie Bunker.

He speaks softly, tries to ease tension, not increase it and seems to accept the fact his kids represent changing times, changing attitudes. He doesn't approve, but he doesn't condemn.

The show, which has its flaws, still gives a good, heartening sense of a strong family. Next week's program studies the effect of divorce on an upper middle-class Jewish family in Mill Valley, Calif.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

MONDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 $128,000 Quest.
8:00 Easter
8:30 Rikki
9:00 Maude
9:30 Film Salute
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

TUESDAY
6:00 Car. Today
8:00 Morn. News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Dou. Dare
10:30 Price Right
11:30 Love Of
11:55 Paul Harvey
12:00 Newswatch
12:30 Search For
1:00 Young and
1:30 World Turns
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 All In
3:30 Match Game
4:00 Marcus Welby
5:00 Gunsmoke
6:00 Newswatch
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood
8:00 Who's Who
9:00 MASH
9:30 One Day
10:00 Kojak
11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

MONDAY
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 Wild King.
8:00 Little House
10:00 Dean Martin
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight
11:30 Shoot Works
12:00 News
12:30 Friends
1:00 That Tune
1:30 Days of
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
4:00 Lone Ranger
4:30 Virginia
5:00 Ironside
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Adam 12
7:30 That Tune
8:00 Baa Baa
9:00 Police Woman
10:00 Police Story
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

TUESDAY
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 Almanac
7:00 Today
7:25 News
7:30 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Sanford & Son
10:30 Hollywood
11:00 Wheel of

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

MONDAY
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Brady Bunch
9:00 Most Wanted
10:00 Feather
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Streets Of
1:45 News
12:30 Ryan's
1:00 Childrens
1:30 Family
2:00 Pyramid
2:30 One Life
3:15 Hospital
4:00 Star Trek
5:00 News
6:00 News
6:30 Emergency
7:30 Tell Truth
8:00 Happy
8:30 Laverne
9:00 Enough
10:00 Family
11:00 Hartman
11:30 Basketball
1:30 Early News
1:40 Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:00 Flintstones
6:30 Archies
7:00 Morning
9:00 Douglas
10:00 Dinah
11:00 Edge Of
11:30 Happy
12:00 12 At Noon

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

MONDAY
7:00 Gardener
8:00 Families
9:00 Pallisers
10:00 Soundstage
11:00 Journal
11:30 Sign Off
12:45 Cover to
1:00 Two Cents'
1:15 Animals
1:30 Self, Inc.
1:45 Two Cents'
2:00 Animals
2:15 Liberty
2:30 Showcase
3:00 Woman
3:30 Consumer
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers
5:30 Elect. Co.
6:00 Zoom
6:30 Who Knows
7:00 Gen. Assem.
7:30 People
8:00 Short Story
9:30 Woman
10:00 Onedin Line
11:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY
8:00 Sports
8:30 Self
8:45 Cover to
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Elect. Co.
10:30 Manufacturing
11:00 Self, Inc.
11:15 Carousel
11:30 Consumer
12:00 Enterprise
12:30 Safety

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you are to avoid trouble make it a point to avoid acting in a drastic or dramatic manner. Feel your way along with others in a cooperative and unobtrusive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep promises you have made and do nothing to irritate any partner. Come to a better understanding with a loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to deal more conscientiously with partners now if you are to have a worthwhile relationship. Make sure you do not lose your temper.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be serious today and get a good deal done. Meet with associates and find out exactly what is expected of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Accomplish much today. Save fun and entertainment for a later day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use wisdom in handling problems at home and get good results. Make plans to do some entertaining at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to solve those ticklish problems and get good results. Enjoy company of allies, relatives and friends. Spend some time on a hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Finances could be difficult but think objectively and you soon are able to improve them. Listen to what the experts say, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Personal affairs are not going as you would like them to, so find out where the trouble is and get rid of it. Plan a more satisfying social life. Keep in touch with good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into all that work facing you and forget pleasure for the time being. See what you can do to improve relationships with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't berate friends for what you think they are doing you don't approve of, since you could be mistaken. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you want that plan to succeed, do the work yourself. Do what a bigwig expects of you. Be careful in driving.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you understand every facet of some new activity you want to get into before you do so. Your intuition is not working accurately, so be sure to use your best judgment. Watch your budget.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will want to have all the facts and figures connected with any project and never take anything for granted, and this can lead to great success. A fine chart for the public investigator, the researcher, the laboratory technician in particular. There is strong willpower here so be sure to give proper religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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abc southeastern Theatres
PITT — Held Over
ALL NEW— Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive, trapped underwater...
Times 7:00 9:00
AIRPORT '77
PG
Soon "Network"

PLAZA Cinema 1 — NOW SHOWING! — SHOWS DAILY 3-5-7-9
MR. BILLION
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
TERENCE HILL

PLAZA Cinema 2 — NOW SHOWING! — SHOWS DAILY 3:15-5:10-7:05-9
THE HOUSE BY THE LAKE
R

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
NOW SHOWING!
SHOWS 7:00-9:00
EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
A DIMENSION PICTURES Release
R

Cinema I Next: "Freaky Friday" (G)
Cinema II Next: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R)
Park Next: "Chatterbox" & "Heavy Traffic" (R)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡KJ983 ◇QJ752 ♣KQ7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

A.—Bid five clubs. Opposite a partner who has twice bid freely in a competitive auction, you have not yet done full justice to your hand. By supporting clubs, you convey to partner both your slam interest and your concern about diamonds. Any further move is up to him.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ762 ♡83 ◇KJ8 ♣AQ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—With 15 HCP and double stoppers in the unbid suits, a rebid of two no trump describes your hand perfectly. This takes precedence over rebidding the spades—with your tenaces in the unbid suits, you prefer to have the lead come up to your hand should the final contract be in no trump.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡KQ109 ◇AQ52 ♣AK64
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—It sounds as if you are playing with a pinochle deck. Slam is a distinct possibility, and you should plan the auction to give partner as good a picture as possible of your holding. If you bid three diamonds now and support clubs vigorously at your next turn, you will have highlighted both your strength and your singleton spade, and put partner in position to judge accurately just what your prospects are.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠95 ♡KQ972 ◇AJ7 ♣Q98
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

A.—To persist further with no trump when you have such a tenuous club stopper is sheer folly. From the auction, partner quite possibly is 6-4 in spades and diamonds. Therefore, we suggest a preference to three spades—your most likely game is in that suit unless partner returns to no trump.

Q.5—As South, vulnerable with 70 on score, you hold:
♠KJ9 ♡AKQ ◇AJ98 ♣J72
What is your opening bid?

A.—One no trump. Yes, we realize that you have 19 points, one more than the upper limit for the bid. However, the conditions of score may create rebid problems if you open anything else. Your slight underbid is unlikely to lead to the loss of a slam—indeed, it might facilitate later bidding.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠109652 ♡Q8632 ◇94 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

A.—Our choice if for a jump to three or four spades, to make it as difficult as possible for the opponents to enter the auction. After a double, a jump raise of partner's suit is weak. It shows little or no defensive strength, good trump support and a highly distributional hand.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ8 ♡KQ ◇AK8 ♣A1065
What is your opening bid?

A.—In theory, you have the requirements for a three no trump opening bid. However, that bid is not to our taste. Our heart holding is such that, in a no trump contract, the enemy could get their suit going before we get our nine tricks established. We have a slight, but marked, preference for an opening bid of two spades. While partner expects at least a five-card suit for that action, there is no arguing the quality of our suit. We feel that action gives us the opportunity of probing for, perhaps, a sounder contract in a black suit, and does not rule out no trump as the final resting place.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A965 ♡K72 ◇AK ♣AQJ5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—It is a close decision between a jump raise to four spades and a jump shift to three diamonds. We have a slight preference for the latter. We are so rich in aces and kings that we want to give partner every encouragement to probe for slam with few key cards.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send $1.50 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Old Series Hit In Italy

ROME (AP) — Fury, a Hollywood-made series about a young boy and his talented horse, has just finished a record-breaking, four-week run on national television that created a new suppertime routine in many Italian homes.

The boy, child actor Robert Diamont, is 34 years old today. The jet black horse whose exploits enthralled Italian TV audiences died on a ranch in Alabama two years ago of old age.

Fury was alive in Italy during February, with kindergarten children singing the show's theme song and grown men glued to television sets in coffee bars to make sure they didn't miss the latest installment.

The 1955 series was aired nightly during the "Family Hour" slot, from 7 until just before the 8 o'clock news. Millions of Italians made the show a pre-supper ritual.

It was family entertainment with all the sentimentalism and good-guy-wins-in-the-end clinches of American television in the 1950s. It had wonderhorse Fury fending off wolves, stomping out fires and running for the hero's father, played by Peter Graves, whenever human help was needed to get his young master out of trouble.

Fury had a first run on Italian television exactly 20 years ago when it was put in the slot of the afternoon children's show. But it didn't attract much attention then.

This time, a television spokesman said the program had 14 million to 15 million viewers nightly out of Italy's population of 55 million. The spokesman said it was by far the largest number of viewers ever for the time slot.

A pop recording of the Fury theme song was an instant hit. About 600,000 Fury records were sold in a single month.

Singles Club Sponsors Dinner

The Singles Club will sponsor a dinner for senior citizens Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. All senior citizens who attended last year and any other interested senior citizens are invited to the chicken and pastry dinner.

Transportation will be provided. All interested persons should contact Bill Lincoln at 746-3314.

The ancient city of Petra was cut into solid rock along a narrow gorge in the desert of southern Jordan.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
TUESDAY, APRIL 5
7:30 P.M.
MOOSE LODGE AUDITORIUM
JON VON-CO — America's Foremost ILLUSIONIST
HARLAN — Western Hemisphere's Most Fascinating HYPNOTIST
Admission $2.50
Sponsored by Greenville Exchange Club

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6 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON US 264 (FARMVILLE HWY.)
SHOWING ONLY THE FINEST IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NOW SHOWING
The Pleasure Bed
STARRING MARSHA WEST
CO-STARRING STEVE WINSTON
IN COLOR (X) RATED
Doors Open 5:45 — Showtime 6:00
CALL FOR SHOWTIME ANYTIME 756-0848

JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
Rib-Eye or Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner 1.69
Both dinners include baked potato, hot fresh roll and unlimited trips to our salad bar.
TUESDAY FAMILY NIGHTS
4 'til Closing
NOW FREE SALAD BAR WITH ANY DINNER!
"Let Jack's Cook Out For You"
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BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE.



Bring this coupon with you to any participating Hardee's and when you buy one delicious Roast Beef Sandwich, you get one free. Offer good only at:
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One coupon per customer please.
Offer good April 4-10, 1977
Hardee's
The taste that brings you back.



FANTASY FIREFIGHTER — Bobby Lucien jumps from the side of a fire truck as he and other youngsters at Roosevelt Elementary School in Louisville (Ky.) had a free-for-all on the engine. Classes were allowed to inspect the truck and its equipment during a recent visit by Fire Department representatives. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Drug Sales By Mail Order Firms

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American drug store is in no danger of becoming a mere nostalgic memory, but a growing chunk of its original business of selling drugs is being taken over by mail order firms.

From 1972 to 1976 the number of prescriptions filled by mail order firms doubled to nearly 25 million.

And with the Supreme Court decision last year to allow advertising of prescription drug prices the mail order business got a big boost.

"The people who really use and need mail service pharmacy are those who use maintenance drugs, drugs they use every day," explained Fred Wegner of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

The combined organizations operate the nation's largest mail-order pharmaceutical business, dispensing more than four million prescriptions annually from the main office in Washington, D.C., or one of six other regional pharmacies across the nation.

The groups have 10 million members and deal in every state, although a few states prohibit mail-order drug sales. Wegner said state laws or regulations only prohibit such operations within the state.

A state can't stop a pharmacy in another state serving its residents by mail, Wegner says, "although they will sometimes attempt to harass us. We are doing business in the state in which we are located and subject to the pharmacy laws of that state."

The primary advantage of the mail-order pharmacy is price, and officials of one of the large firms, Pharmaceutical Services Inc., of Kansas City have estimated the saving can be as much as 30 per cent.

Wegner says one suggestion the retired persons' association makes is for members to ask their doctor for two prescriptions. One is for a large quantity of the drug, and that is sent to the mail service pharmacy. The second is for a smaller amount, and is filled in a neighborhood store. Thus the individual has a supply of his drug to tide him over until the larger amount, bought at lower cost, arrives.

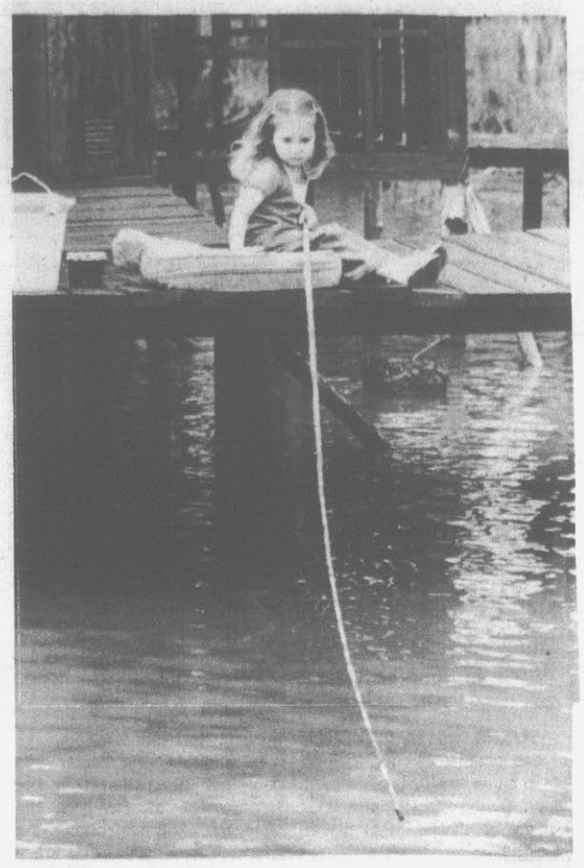
"We don't even want business from people who need something right away because we are at the mercy of the Postal Service," he said.

Another advantage of the mail operation is the use of computers that can maintain a drug profile of a customer and various prescriptions can be compared to others from the same person for possible drug interaction. This is not always possible for a person dealing with a small druggist, or using more than one local store.

Wegner says his organization also tries to save customers money by substituting less expensive generic drugs for brand-name varieties.

Wegner said brand name prescriptions are filled as written, but the customer is advised that he can save money if his doctor will write the prescription for a generic drug.

Generic drugs are the chemical equivalents of brand-name products, but are sold for less because their manufacturers do not have to pay for the research and development of the drug, or advertising.



COME ON FISH, BITE — Jennifer Sanders, age 3, of Columbus, Ga., gives all her attention to the cork as she watches for a bite on Lake Oliver, along the Chattahoochee River. She didn't catch a thing, but said she enjoyed "feeding the fish". (AP Wirephoto)

Road Hazard Guarantee Isn't What It Used To Be For Tires

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

If you slash your new tires on a broken soda bottle or a pot hole, you will find you're no longer protected by the road hazard guarantees which used to get you a replacement free or at reduced cost.

The major U.S. tire manufacturers have eliminated those guarantees, along with mileage guarantees for some types of tires. There are variations in policy from company to company.

Now the warranties include expanded guarantees against damage due to defects in workmanship or materials.

"We are assuring the quality of the tire, rather than insuring against what might happen to it," said a spokesman for Goodyear, the nation's biggest tire manufacturer.

Note: some companies still offer road hazard guarantees on some of their tires. A spokesman for Michelin, the French manufacturer, said the company still offered a road hazard guarantee on some models. You will have to read warranties carefully — before you buy — to determine just what you are entitled to.

The road hazard guarantees used to apply when you struck an object in the street, tore open a tire against the curb or damaged it some other way. You paid only for mounting and balancing the replacement.

If you damage a tire now, you must have the tire repaired at your own expense or buy a new one.

The revisions involving workmanship and materials generally provide free replacement of radial tires and free mounting and balancing during the first 25 per cent of tread wear or the first 12 months of ownership, whichever comes first.

Bias-belted and bias-ply tires found defective will be replaced, mounted and balanced free during the first 10 per cent of tread wear.

Previously, the time limit on defects was 180 days for all kinds of tires, with mounting and balancing cost extra.

The changes, which generally took effect Jan. 1, come as the government prepares to implement a program that would require manufacturers to attach to each tire the results of government tests on tread wear, traction and temperature resistance.

The program, proposed by the Department of Transportation, had been stalled by court challenges, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last month that the system should not be further delayed. Manufacturers will be required to comply sometime late this year.

The government estimates the plan will cost manufacturers $46 million a year and add 23 cents to the price of each of the 200 million tires bought every year. The manufacturers say the cost will be closer to $150 million a year.

Farm Scene

By LEROY JAMES,
Agricultural Extension Agent

Do you realize that you spend about $40 an acre for peanut seed? That's what you spend if you're an average producer. This fact plus the ever-increasing cost of other production items reveals clearly that you cannot afford to gamble on bad seed.

Seed producers now have the varieties, processors, and seedsmen with the equipment and know-how to produce, process, and distribute high-quality seed. But its not an easy job. It requires constant supervision by all concerned to produce enough quality seed to plant our total peanut acreage.

Use of quality seed is the most important step you can take in working towards top yields and profits. If the seed don't have the potential, then no amount of attention to other production details can make up for it. Here are points to consider when you are buying seed:

1. Select a variety that has been tested and recommended for your area.

2. Buy from a reliable dealer.

3. Place order for seed at an early date.

4. Read and analyze the information on the seed label—if it's in the bag, it should be on the tag. Buy seed which have high purity and germination and low inert matter, and which are free of noxious weeds.

5. Handle seed with care. When loading, hauling, unloading, and storing seed, do not drop them, stand on them, or stack fertilizer and equipment (such as spare tires) on top of them. Store seed in a cool, dry building until time of planting.

6. Use treated seed for seed and not for food, feed, or oil.

Indications are that the supply and quality of peanut seed for planting this year are good. But it's still good advice to buy seed early because the demand for high-quality seed will probably exceed the supply. The high-quality seed will sell first and as the saying goes, "The early bid gets the worm."

Practicing In School Rooms

Three hundred and ninety-six East Carolina University School of Education students are doing practice teaching in North Carolina and Virginia public schools this quarter. It is the largest number of practice teaching assignments for a quarter in ECU history.

The intern teachers are from 46 counties in North Carolina and 12 other states.

Dr. Thomas A. Chambliss, director of student teaching, said each practice teacher will conduct regular classes under the direction of a supervisor and will receive a grade for performance.

Names, home addresses, and teaching assignments of student teachers include.:

GREENE COUNTY, Snow Hill — Lucinda Bessellieu, 501 E. 2nd St., Havelock Elem School, Havelock, Grade 2; Norma J. Noble, Rt. 1, Ayden-Grifton H.S., Ayden, Science.

MARTIN COUNTY Oak City — Connie L. Barnhill, Bethel Elementary School, Grade 1; Barbara Jo Peele, Rt. 1, Roanoke H.S., Robersonville, English.

Robersonville — Rhea Elaine Crandell, Greene Central H.S., Snow Hill, Bus. Ed.; Anne J. Shepherd, Bethel Elementary School, Grade 1.

Williamston — Teresa S. Bailey, Rt. 4, Williamston Primary School, Grade 2; Martha K. Joyner, 204 Peaks St., Williamston H.S., H & P.E.; William H. Mizelle, Ayden-Grifton H.S., Ayden, Ind. Arts.

PITT COUNTY, Ayden — Linda K. Smith, Rt. 2, Rocky Mount H. S., Bus. Ed.; Patricia C. Steed, 600 North Hills Dr., Snow Hill Jr. H. S., Health.

Bethel — Joyce A. Baker, Bethel Elementary School, EMR; Eugenia Whitehurst, Washington H. S., Dist. Ed.

Farmville — Mamie R. Johnson, 516 Barrett St., Phillips School, Battleboro, EMR.

Grifton — He'en Honeycutt, Elmhurst School, Grade 5; John H. Houghton, Rt. 2, Park Ave. School, Kinston, Ind. Arts; Rose V. King, Rt. 1, Grifton School, Grade 4; Deborah H. Parker, Fairlane Dr., A. G. Cox School, Winterville, EMR.

Greenville — Jane L. Adams, 1909 Forest Hills Dr., Elmhurst School, Greenville, EMR; Pattie B. Allen, Lot 165, Shady Knoll, Elmhurst School, Grade 1; Deborah Ballinger, 1106 E. 10th St., Elmhurst School, Lib. Sci.; Bailey E. Biggs, Rt. 7, D. H. Conley H. S., Greenville, H & P.E.; Maria A. Brown, 1900 Charles St., #33D, Greenville City and Pitt County Schools, Art; Eugene T. Byrd, 306 Lewis St., J. H. Rose H. S., Greenville, History; Miriam L. Byrd, 208 N. Elm St., #5, Ayden Elementary School, Grade 1; Bonnie N. Cannon, Rt. 5, Elmhurst School, EMR; Ramona J. Cannon, 100 Emerson Rd., Eastern School, Greenville, Grade 1;

Jacqueline Carmon, Rt. 4, Ayden Elementary School, Grade 1; Patrice A. Chenier, 1613 Longwood Dr., Aycock Jr. H.S., Greenville, History; Frances C. Dudley, 1714 Forest Hills Dr., Grifton School, Kdgn. 1; Donna G. Edwards, 1104 E. 10th St., Pitt County Schools, H & P.E.; Debbie E. Farmer, 1722 W. 5th St., Washington H.S.; HOMEEC..; James F. Gaghan, 407B Holly St., Bethel Elementary School, Grades 7-8; Evelyn Garner, 1702 Knollwood Dr., Farmville H. S., Dist. Ed.; James D. Garner, Glendale Ct., #B-11, Roanoke H.S., Robersonville, Health; Mary P. Hardee, Rt. 3, Eastern School, Greenville, Grade 3; Edwy. G. Hatch, 202 Elm St., Goldsboro Middle School, EMR; Larry D. Hudson, Rt. 3, Norwayne Jr. H. S., Fremont, Ind. Arts; Thomas A. Jamieson, 200D3 Kingss Row Apts., Chicod School, Greenville, H & P.E..;

Robin Ann Johnson, Highland Park #18, Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, EMR; Seth Jones III, Rt. 9, Greene Central H.S., Snow Hill, History; Cordelia Merritt, Rt. 6, Sam Bundy School, Farmville, Grade 1; Karla E. Metcalf, 304 Crown Point Rd., Sadie Saulter School, Greenville, Kdgn.;

Van R. Morton, #51, Oakwood Acres, Caswell Center, Kinston, EMR; Dalton C. Nicholson, Rt. 2, North Pitt H.S., Bethel, Science; John Ouellette, Bethel Elementary School, Kdgn.; Carol A. Powell, Rt. 9, Eastern School, Greenville, Grade 3;

Laura E. Roxbury, 800 Heath St., #9, Park Ave. School, Kinston, Geog.; Terry C. Sinclair, B-33 Glendale Dr., Wahl-Coates School, Greenville, Grade 3; Debra Y. Scott, 1407 Greenville Blvd., Bertie Jr. H.S., Windsor, Health; Rebecca L. Smith, 1210 S. Overlook Dr., Sam Bundy School, Farmville, Grade 1; Mary Gail Spence, Rt. 5, Greenville City Schools, Art; Pamela J. Sturgeon, 125 Avery St., Apt. 12, D. H. Conley H.S., Greenville, Science; Terry E. Taylor, 304 Martinsborough Rd., Eastern School, Greenville, Grade 1; Jacqueline Welch, 2900 Memorial Dr., Havelock H.S., Science; Jesse T. Williams, 300 Oxford Rd., Bath H.S., H &P.E.; John E. Williams, 203 Eastview, Roanoke H.S., Robersonville, H & P.E.

Stokes — Brenda Bullock, Rt. 1, TEACH, East Carolina University, Greenville, SLAP; David C. Harrison, Rt. 1, Greenville City Schools, Art; Jerry W. Powell, Rt. 1, Ayden-Grifton H.S., Ayden, Science.

Winterville — Annette L. Franke, Rt. 1, West Edgecombe H.S., Rocky Mount, Bus. Ed.

Attention On Loans, Credit

By RON HARRIST
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — With spring planting nearing, American farmers are concerned about securing loans and operating credit to cover the mounting costs of seeds, fertilizer, tractors and hired hands, a 50-state survey shows.

"It's obvious that the major problem for farmers across the nation will be paying for the various inputs (needed for planting)," said Dick Knight of the federal-state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. "It appears that the agricultural materials are available if you can pay the price."

The survey of agriculture officials was compiled at the request of Mississippi Agriculture Commissioner Jim Buck Ross.

Ross, who chairs the energy and farm supply committee of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, asked for information about elements critical to planting.

Twelve of the responding states said operating loans were hard to get, and 15 states said funds for farm improvements were scarce.

"If the farmer has good collateral he can get credit," said G.F. Vaughn of the state Agriculture Department. "But in some states, Mississippi in particular, disastrous crop years mean many farmers have used up all the equity in land and equipment, and they are in very bad shape trying to find credit."

Drought in the Grain Belt states and far West are causing additional financial problems for farmers, the researchers added.

Raw materials, while in short supply in some areas, appeared sufficient nationwide, according to the study which analyzed the nation by districts.

But tight supplies and shortages of some items such as nitrogen-enriched fertilizer were blamed by the researchers for rising costs.

The price of a sack of fertilizer has climbed 64 per cent since 1973, the researchers said. The cost of other farm chemicals has risen some 48 per cent in the same period.

The survey showed that other areas where costs have climbed sharply included farm equipment, seed, farm supplies and farm labor.

Say Hearings Are Rigged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The leader of an environmental group has charged that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has "rigged" recent public hearings in order "to orchestrate a show of support" for its endangered water projects.

Brent Blackwelder, spokesman for the Washington-based National Environmental Policy Center, said Corps documents are often inaccurate and loaded with misrepresentations.

He promised to provide detailed documentation of his charges this week at a news conference of the Coalition for Water Project Review here this week.

Blackwelder did not say specifically what hearings he was talking about, but said those in favor of the projects were given favorable treatment while opponents were often given little opportunity for effective presentation.

Last Wednesday, a public hearing was held in Anderson, S.C., by the Corps as part of a reevaluation requested by President the Carter of the Richard B. Russell dam and lake. Reports indicated that most of the approximately two thousand persons in attendance were in favor of the proposed hydroelectric project.

The Russell Dam and 29 other water projects are being reviewed by the Carter administration for economic, environmental and safety reasons.

No Garbage, But He Pays

OAKLAND (UPI) — Terry Seaborn is a man who has no garbage, a fact that has caused him a lot of trouble.

Oakland ordinances make garbage pickups at each house mandatory. They also require each householder to pay a bill for the service.

But Seaborn disposes of his own trash through recycling, and the local scavenger company bills him anyway. Since he has no garbage to pick up, Seaborn refuses to pay the bills, and the city imposed two liens on his property.

"The city of Oakland has no knowledge of what is happening to the garbage when the customer says he wants no pickup," says John Baker, an assistant to the city manager.

Recently Seaborn went to a city council meeting and said, "People like me try to resolve the problem of solid waste. We are not encouraged. I would like to think there are alternatives to this ordinance."

The council eventually gave Seaborn an exemption from the ordinance and lifted his liens, but it did not change the law.

Mayor John Reading said garbage service can't be treated like other utilities. He said, "People can cut off their phone service and you don't end up with a gutter full of old phones."

Seaborn recycles paper, cans and glass. Organic garbage is composted in his backyard. Every three months he takes his collection of plastic, such as meat containers, to the city dump, and hopes for the day when plastic will be recycled by industry.

To help bring that day, he thinks consumers should take nondisposable items back to the supermarket and tell the manager to deal with the problem. The big grocery chains, he says, encourage wasteful packaging.

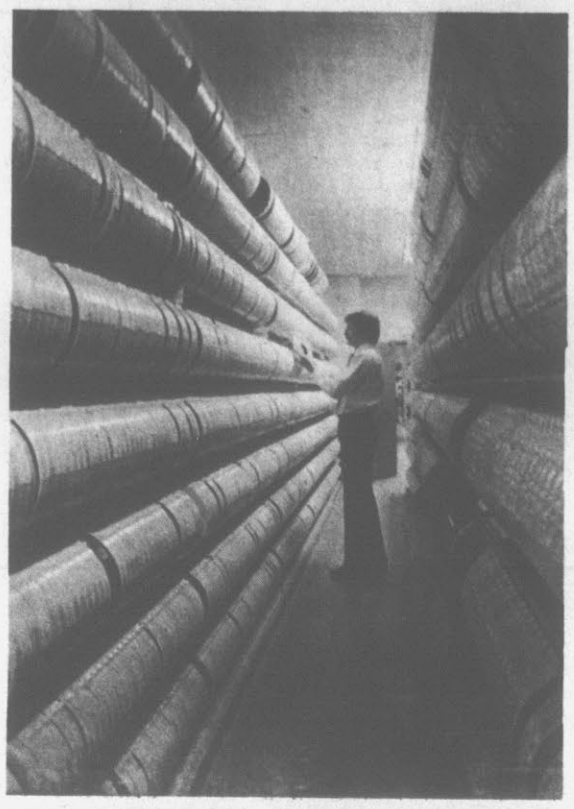
Elected To Post In Literary Soc.

William Daniel Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran E. Norris of 1305 Evergreen Drive, has been elected vice president of Basilean Literary Society at Bob Jones University.

A 1974 graduate of J. H. Rose High School, he is a junior majoring in radio and television.



Treasure Of Technology Is Available For A Fee



TAPED RECORD — A worker at the U. of Georgia's Computer Software Management and Information Center sorts through more than 1,000 tapes available for public use. (AP Wirephoto)

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Much of the technology that helped get man to the moon is stored in a building the size of a one-car garage at the University of Georgia.

The data stored in the Computer Software Management and Information Center (COSMIC) is available to anyone — for a fee.

The more than 1,000 computer tapes contain much of the data developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on subjects ranging from engineering to environmental protection.

General Motors built a Cadillac frame designed with a computer program in the COSMIC library. A scientist with the U.S. Geological Survey used a COSMIC program on environmental appraisal by satellite to save Florida's Green Swamp for injudicious land development.

The library has programs that trace toxic materials through the air, measure pollution in lakes and streams and predict the flow of pollution in the air.

States have used the programs to help develop water quality models that are the basis of pollution control laws.

"For a $500 investment, you can get technology worth $500,000," said Ron English, supervisor of customer services and marketing for COSMIC.

The Georgia library is one of several throughout the country through which NASA fulfills a requirement of the Space Act of 1958 to widely disseminate information about its activites. The collection has been growing since 1966, when NASA and the university agreed to make COSMIC a clearing house for its computerized data.

In addition, the center has computer programs from the Department of Defense, the Veterans Administration, the Library of Congress and other agencies.

There are tapes to help doctors analyze electrocardiograms. the oil industry can use computer analysis of satellite data to find untapped reserves.

Builders can use computer information stored in COSMIC to set up time and money-saving building schedules, and use design information developed for the space program to help build bridges, train cars, skyscrapers and aircraft.

There are two magazines that carry information on materials stored in COSMIC and some trade journals also carry such information.

If a customer wants to use one of the programs, English provides it either on magnetic tapes as a deck of computer cards.

Each program is accompanied by a manual that tells what the program does and how to use it.

The program is free. But there is a fee, which averages $400, to cover COSMIC's operating costs.

Elizabeth II Is Sprucing Up

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's designers say she is sprucing up her image with brighter colors and a softer hairdo enhanced by a rinse called Chocolate Kiss.

The size-12 figure of Britain's monarch will be more in the spotlight than usual this year for international celebrations marking her 25th year on the throne.

There apparently won't be any radical departure in her clothes, which some critics in the past have labeled dull and not especially stylish. But her designers say the 51-year-old queen is astute enough to know crowds are interested in a pretty, eyecatching outfit.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The State Health Planning and Development Agency announces a meeting of the North Carolina Health Coordinating Council. The meeting will be held on Thursday, April 14, at 10:00 a.m. at the Ramada Inn on the East-West Expressway in Durham, N.C. The public is invited. For additional information call (919) 733-4130.
April 4, 1977

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is considering the proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of project land and the redevelopment thereof to Saint Matthews United American Free Will Baptist Church of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before May 1, 1977, said land being Disposal Parcel B-2 located in the Southside Redevelopment Project, N. C. R-134, Greenville, North Carolina, described as follows:

Disposal Parcel B-2 — BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the new northern property line of Norris Street (Norris Street being 50 feet wide) with the new eastern property line of Perkins Street (Perkins Street being 50 feet wide), and which point is identified by an iron stake, and from said beginning point, running North 3-34-30 West and along the new eastern property line of Perkins Street, 182.20 feet to an iron stake; thence North 85-49-30 East, 84.28 feet to an iron stake; thence South 03-16 East, 32.95 feet to an iron stake; thence North 85-55-30 East, and along the line of Fieldcrest Mills, 210.17 feet to a stake; thence South 3-57 East, 149.74 feet to a point in the new northern line of Norris Street; thence South 86-00 West and along the new northern property line of Norris Street, 295.20 feet to a stake, the point of BEGINNING, containing 46,860 square feet by actual survey.

Saint Matthews United American Free Will Baptist Church, the proposed redeveloper, has filed with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to section 105(e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.

The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville during its regular hours, said office being located at 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, and its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday each week.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse, Chairman
April 4, 11, 1977

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

April 4, 1977
City of Greenville
P. O. Box 1905
Greenville N.C. 27834
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

The City of Greenville proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Feral funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL-93-383) to be used for the following projects:

PROJECT ONE

a) Right-of-way acquisition and widening of Cotanche Street between 8th and 10th Streets

b) The project would provide improved access to the Central Business District.

c) The project is located in Enumeration District 24.

d) Right-of-way acquisition costs will be $7,000 and widening costs are estimated at $23,000.

Total project costs equals $30,000 (1976-1977 program)

PROJECT TWO

a) Construction of a parking deck at Cotanche and 4th Streets

b) This project would add an additional 80 parking spaces to the C. B. D. parking supply.

c) The project is located in Enumeration District 18.

d) Total cost equals $165,000 (1976-1977 program)

PROJECT THREE

a) Paving of unpaved streets

b) This project will pave approximately two miles of unpaved streets.

c) This project is located in Enumeration Districts 27, 28, 31.

d) Total cost = $100,000 (1976-1977 program)
60,000 (1977-1978 program)

PROJECT FOUR

a) Purchase of two small parcels of land adjacent to the Sheppard Memorial Libary

b) This project would complete the land purchases for the library conducted as part of the C.B.D. renewal project.

c) The project is located in Enumeration District 24.

d) Total cost = $5,000 (1977-1978 program)

PROJECT FIVE

a) To repair the roof of the West Greenville Recreation Center

b) To repair a badly-leaking roof and to make other needed structural repairs.

c) The project is located in Enumeration District 27.

d) Total project cost is $40,000 (1977-1978 program).

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Greenville has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL-91-190).

The reasons for such a decision not to prepare such Statements were as follows:

PROJECT ONE

The present width of Cotanche Street between 8th and 10th Street represents a traffic bottleneck between the C.B.D. and an improved access road. All adjacent property is currently developed, and no adverse impacts would result from the widening of this streets.

PROJECT TWO

The construction of a parking deck will help to relieve a fight parking situation in Greenville's C.B.D. without consuming land presently not used for parking. The physical features of the site are well suited for this project. Existing esthetic qualities of the project area will not be altered.

PROJECT THREE

The paving of unpaved streets will improve access to abutting properties. This project will upgrade the general appearance of neighborhoods where it is implemented.

PROJECT FOUR

The purchase of two small parcels of property boardering Reade Circle and abutting Sheppard Memorial Library will provide for the utilization of these parcels as part of the Sheppard Memorial Library site. The parcels are presently undeveloped.

PROJECT FIVE

Repairs to the roof of West Greenville Recreation Center are necessary for continued use of the structure. This project will not produce adverse impacts.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within projects has been made by the City of Greenville which document the environmental review of the projects and more fully set forth the reasons why such Statements are not required. The Environmental Review Records are on file at City Hall and are available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the City Planner's office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. during weekdays.

No further review of such projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Greenville to the Office of the Mayor. Such written comment should be received at the City Hall on or before May 11, 1977. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Greenville will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within projects prior to May 11, 1977.

Percy R. Cox, Mayor
City of Greenville
P. O. Box 1905
Greenville N.C. 27834
April 4, 1977

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Ann W. DeLaMater late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 16th day of March, 1977.
James R. Worsley
1111 East Wright Road
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the estate of
Ann W. DeLaMater, Deceased
March 21, 28; April 4, 11, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Doris Ann Hall Phelps late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 10th day of March, 1977.
Herman Dallas Phelps
104 Heritage Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administrator of the estate of
Doris Ann Hall Phelps
Deceased.
March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Roy Lee Gardner, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned, Carrie M. Gardner, Executrix, Route 1, Box 238, Grimesland, N. C. or to J. H. Harrell, Attorney, P. O. Box 159, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before September 29, 1977, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 24th day of March, 1977.
Carrie M. Gardner
Route 1, Box 238
Grimesland, N. C.
J. H. Harrell, Attorney
P. O. Box 159
Greenville, N. C. 27834
March 28, April 4, 11, 18, 1977

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is considering the proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of project land and the redevelopment thereof to James H. Hudson and Collice C. Moore, T/A Hudson & Moore, Partnership of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before May 1, 1977, said land being Disposal Parcel 16 located in the Shore Drive Redevelopment Project, N. C. R-15, Greenville, North Carolina described as follows:

Disposal Parcel 16 — BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the new northern property line of Second Street (Second Street being 60 feet wide) with the new western property line of Reade Street (Reade Street being 75 feet wide) and which beginning point is 60 feet northwardly from the existing south edge of the sidewalk on the southern side of Second Street and 30 feet westerly from the present center line of Reade Street, and from said beginning point running north 72 degrees 42 minutes 13 seconds west and along the new northern property line of Second Street 140.09 feet to a point; thence north 16 degrees 52 minutes 06 seconds east 149.69 feet to a point; thence south 71 degrees 35 minutes 19 seconds west 143.04 feet to a point in the new western property line of Reade Street; thence south 18 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds west 146.92 feet and along the new western property line of Reade Street to the point of BEGINNING, containing 20,994 square feet by actual survey.

Hudson & Moore Partnership, the proposed redeveloper, has filed with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to section 105(e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.

The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville during its regular hours, said office being located at 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, and its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday each week.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse, Chairman
April 4 and 11, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John M. Farrow late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 21st day of March, 1977.
Euphemia Farrow
102 Rotary Avenue
Greenville, N.C.
Executrix of the estate of
John M. Farrow, Deceased.
March 28; April 4, 11, 18, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Esther Mae Whichard late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administratrix within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 9th day of March 1977.
Lena H. Brown
413 Bonners Lane
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Administratrix of the Estate of
Esther Mae Whichard, Deceased.
March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator CTA of the estate of Rebecca Warren late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Administrator CTA within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This10th day of March, 1977.
Clarence L. Warren
P.O. Box 157
Bethel, N.C.
Administrator CTA of the estate of
Rebecca Warren, deceased.
March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina
Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Eliza Moore, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of September, 1977, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 17th day of March, 1977.
WILLIAM O. MOORE AND
LUTHER D. MOORE,
CO-EXECUTORS OF THE
ESTATE OF
ELIZA MOORE, DECEASED,
Post Office Box 646
1007 East Rockspring Road
Greenville, North Carolina
27834
SPEIGHT, WATSON AND BREWER, ATTORNEYS,
March 21, 28; April 4, 11, 1977

NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Administratrices C.T.A. of the estate of Eula S. Worthington late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Administratrices C.T.A. within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.
This 24th day of March, 1977.
Ada Barrow
Rt. 1, Box 172
Vanceboro, N.C.
Mattie Dail
Rt. 2, Box 456
Ayden, N.C.
Co-Administratrices
C.T.A. of the estate
of Eula S. Worthington, Deceased.
March 28; April 4, 11, 18, 1977.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND AND STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

Notice is hereby given that the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville is considering the proposal to enter into a contract for the disposal of project land and the redevelopment thereof to Edward W. Bradford of Greenville, North Carolina, on or before May 1, 1977, said land being Disposal Parcel B-2a located in the Southside Redevelopment Project, N. C. R-134, Greenville, North Carolina, described as follows:

Disposal Parcel B-2a — On the north side of Norris Street east of Perkins Street, and BEGINNING at a point in the new northern property line of Norris Street (Norris Street being 50 feet wide) at a point 295.20 feet at a bearing of North 86-00 East from the point of intersection of the new northern property line of Norris Street with the new eastern property line of Perkins Street, and from said beginning point running North 03-57 West, 149.74 feet to a stake in the line of Fieldcrest Mills; thence North 85-55-30 East and along the line of Fieldcrest Mills, 30 feet to an iron stake; thence South 03-57 East, 149.74 feet to a stake in the new northern property line of Norris Street; thence South 86-00 West and along the new northern property line of Norris Street, 30 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing 4,492 square feet by actual survey.

Edward W. Bradford, the proposed redeveloper, has filed with the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville, a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure in the form prescribed by the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development pursuant to section 105(e) of the Housing Act of 1949 as amended.

The said Redeveloper's Statement is available for public examination at the office of the Redevelopment Commission of the City of Greenville during its regular hours, said office being located at 316 Roundtree Drive, Greenville, North Carolina, and its regular office hours being from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday each week.

REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GREENVILLE
Billy B. Laughinghouse, Chairman
April 4 and 11, 1977

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09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.
Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

AC-DELCO
Parts and Service
For All GM Cars.
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, NC.

11 Buick

BUICK LASABRE 1976 Custom. Silver, 2 door, air, AM/FM stereo. 758-9487.

BUICK 1973 Centurion Convertible. Loaded. $3500. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

BUICK LIMITED 1976. Like new. 752-3512.

12 Cadillac

FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 1969. 71,000 miles, clean. Priced for quick sale. 758-3423.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1977. T-top, L82 engine, fully loaded. 758-0430.

CHEVROLET 1974 Vega Wagon. Air conditioning, luggage rack, low mileage. Best offer. Must sell. Bought truck. 756-7066.

CHEVELLE 1976 Malibu Classic Estate Wagon. AM-bFM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, door locks, steering and brakes. Turn-out bucket seats, brown, 9000 miles. $5000. 756-1660, 746-3191.

IMPALA 1971. Real sharp. $900. Call 756-3544 or 752-5658.

CAMARO 1967. Black with Keystone mags. Good condition. 746-6176.

CHEVROLET 1971 Nova. 350 V-8, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, extra clean. Excellent condition. $1400. 752-5447 or 756-5395, ask for Bull Ritter.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1975 Cordoba. "It's a beauty." Featuring white with white vinyl roof, burgundy crushed velvet interior, low mileage and fully loaded. $3900 firm. 752-5432 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

CHRYSLER 1974 New Yorker. 4 door, one owner, low mileage, loaded with extras. 752-5374 days, 752-7474 nights and weekends.

THE NEW YEAR means a new life for you! If you've been looking for a better home, look in the Classified pages.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1971 Charger. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 756-5845.

16 Ford

T-BIRD 1972. One owner. All power. Very good condition. 758-1015 til 5 p.m., 756-6882 after 5 p.m.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1975 Mark IV. Like new. 758-5300.

LINCOLN 1968. 4 door, power steering, brakes, windows, seats. AM/FM, air conditioning. 756-2148, ask for Curt.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974, 98 Regency. 4 door luxury sedan. Full power, radials. 756-5270.

20 Plymouth

BARACUDA 1971. Excellent for street or track. 340 motor, automatic transmission, 410 positive traction rear end, Keystone mags, slicks, headers, ¾ cam. All new and in excellent shape. $2200 or will sell 410 gear and slick separately. 752-3918.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1965 Station Wagon. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, air shocks, trailer hitch. $275. 752-7545.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1976. Landau roof, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, one owner, 14,000 miles. 752-6673 after 4 p.m.

GRAND PRIX 1972. Power steering, brakes, windows. Air. Real clean. $1700. 746-6968.

22 Foreign

VW 1975 VAN. Excellent condition. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

VW 1971. Orange, good condition. $1100. Call 752-1993.

SUPER BEETLE 1971. Good condition. 756-2459 after 5 p.m.

STILL AVAILABLE. MG Midget 1969. Excellent condition. $1100. 752-4659.

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1974. Air, hard top. $600 equity and assume payments on $3500. 752-8668 after 2 p.m.

TR-6, 1972. 45,000 miles, 2 tops, new radial tires, good condition. 756-4058 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z, 1973. Excellent condition, extra clean. 57,000 miles. Priced to sell. 758-1809.

MGB 1973. Wire wheels, AM/FM, burgundy. 752-1635 or 752-7003.

FIAT X-19, 1974. 24,000 miles. $2600. 752-0769.

TOYOTA 1976 Celica. Fully loaded, 8000 miles. $4500 or trade for late model full-size car or van. 756-2881 after 5 p.m.

VW 1973 VAN. Converted, extra clean. Excellent condition. $3000. 756-4348.

DON'T WAIT any longer. You can turn your "don't needs" into cash fast with a Classified ad.

DATSUN 240Z, 1973. Excellent condition, low mileage, sport wheels, air. Reasonably priced. 792-1392.

TOYOTA 1976 Celica GT Liftback. AM/FM stereo, automatic, air conditioning. 752-3425 after 5.

27 Bicycles For Sale

MEN'S SCHWINN 27", 10 speed bike. Like new. $100. 758-1304.

29 Boats For Sale

16' SPORTCRAFT, 85 HP Mercury motor, galvanized trailer. $1975. 756-4849 after 4 p.m.

14' BASS BOAT, 25 HP Evinrude, galvanized trailer. $1400. 746-6175 after 5.

1973, 17' MITCHELL boat, 65 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer and extras. $2350. 749-5846 after 5:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL 17' Open Bow, 150 HP Mercury, Cox trailer. Immaculate condition. Full instrumentation, two life preservers. Built-in 18 gallon gas tank. 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

1971 GALAXY open bow with 1971, 50 HP Johnson, 1974 Long tilt trailer with built-in 18 gallon tank and compass. Excellent condition. 758-2798 before 5 p.m., 746-6389 after 7 p.m.

1976 GRADY WHITE 17' open bow (burgundy /white), 105 HP Chrysler, tilt and trim (25 hours), galvanized tilt trailer, 2 speed winch. $4995. 746-4577 after 6 p.m.

1974 INVADER 19' deep V, 188 HP Mercury Inboard/Outboard. Mint condition. 756-2514 after 6.

FACTORY DEMO. 20' Correct Craft Inboard Fisherman, 351 Ford engine, galvanized trailer. List price, $11,263. Factory representative picking up new boat, must sell this one. Can be seen at Gaskins Marina, Washington. $7430. 752-5374 days, 752-7474 nights and weekends.

COMPETITION WATER SKIS at supermarket prices. Jobe, O'Brien, Conley, EP, Terry, Maharajab and Lake Region. Overton's Super Market. 752-5025.

17' O'DAY day sailer, 5½ HP Evinrude , trailer. $1750. I. J. Edwards, Jr., 756-5024 or 758-2616.

14' SLOOP with paceship sails, trailer, extras. 752-2308 after 5 p.m.

18 HP JOHNSON motor with electric start. Runs like new. $235. 758-1304.

15' RENKEN TRIHOG boat and 40' Evenroof trailer for the low cost of $1400. Call 756-6756 days and 758-1803 nights.

31 Campers For Sale

1966 ZIPPER camper. Sleeps 6. $800. 756-6729.

1972, 20' HOLIDAY travel trailer. Excellent condition. Complete with all accessories. Sleeps 6. 756-7324.

1976 COACHMAN, 19½'. 752-3142.

PICKUP CAMPER. 8' slide-in cab over. Stove, heater, air conditioning, refrigerator and toilet. 756-4629.

TRAIL BLAZER trailer. 8 X 26, full bath, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4. Brakes and hitch included. A real cream puff. Contact Bill Whitehurst, 746-6980.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 SUZUKI 550 GT. Best offer. 752-1913.

1974 HONDA XR-75. Excellent condition. $200. 756-4931 or 756-0220.

1973 YAMAHA 100, $325; 1974 Yamaha 250, $450; go-cart, two 20 gallon aquariums with stand, $100. 756-6454 or 756-1929.

1972 YAMAHA 250 CC. Excellent condition. $295. 756-6890.

1973 HONDA CL 350. Low mileage, 2 helmets. 753-4419.

1974 HONDA CB 750. Low mileage, extra clean. Will take trade-in. Call 756-2061 after 7 p.m.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400. 4500 miles, new pipes. Just tuned, new battery. Best offer. 758-2385.

1974, 450 HONDA. Excellent condition. Like new. 825-7091, Bethel.

HONDA 550 Super Sport. 4100 miles, excellent condition. 757-6207 mornings.

1975 HONDA 550. His and hers seat, high rise handle bar. Also 350 dirt and road bike. 746-6124, 746-6575.

37 Trucks For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET VAN. 307 automatic, customized, flame windows. Has been wrecked. 752-1226.

WINDOW VAN 1976 Ford E-150. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, smoked one-way glass. 14,000 miles. $5600. 752-0768.

1972 CHEVY VAN. Customized. 752-7627.

DODGE ADVENTURER 1974. Slant six, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. Priced for quick sale. 758-3423.

FORD 700 truck with new 16 foot refrigerated body. 758-3311.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

70,000 SQUARE FEET WAREHOUSE STORAGE SPACE
Rail Siding, truck loading dock. Located in Greenville. Contact:
A.T. VENTERS
746-6171



COMPLETE REMODELING
Inside & Out
•Additions •Garages
•Car Porches Enclosed
Phone 753-3503
GID HOLLOMAN

37 Trucks For Sale

1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup. Looks good, runs good. Standard transmission with overdrive. 758-4772 after 6.

1974 DATSUN. Air, loaded with extras. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

1975 CHEVROLET Luv. Air conditioning, tool box, low mileage. Best offer. 756-7066.

1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser. 5000 miles. Still under warranty. 752-6747 day, 752-7486 anytime.

40 DOGS & PETS

STUD SERVICE needed for Miniature Dachshund. Must be red and AKC registered. 746-6067.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers. Championship bloodline. 756-2451.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Shetland Sheepdog. 2 years old. $100 or best offer. 752-4417 day, 756-7887 night.

AT PUPPY PARADISE. Poodles (apricot, silver or black), English Setters, Dobermans, Shepherds, Cairn Terriers, Chihuahuas, Irish Setters (big red Walt Disney movie bloodline). Stud service, many breeds. 758-5786.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Poodles, superior genealogy. Also 8000 BTU air conditioner. 752-5717.

AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Championship bloodline. $90. 758-4998.

EASTER PUPPIES! AKC Golden Retrievers. Ready for Easter. 752-1015 anytime.

COCKER PUPS for sale. $90. 756-2786.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING for all breeds. Call East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES starting in April. Call East Carolina Kennels, 752-9854.

AKC REGISTERED Keeshond. One year old, female. $50. 756-4931 or 756-0220.

FIVE BEAGLE pups. 7 weeks. Three Beagles, 18 months old. 752-5199.

THREE 6 week old puppies and their mother, to give away. Part Dachshund and part Poodle. 752-2747.

GE AN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC registered, all shots. Blacks, black and tans, sables. 3 litters. 758-5071.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black and silver, black and tan, and solid white. 758-4237.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

PARTS CLERK. 2 years experience as auto mechanic or parts clerk. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

Wanted
Assistant Bookkeeper-Cashier
Paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and other benefits. Prefer experienced person.
Apply in person at
Maxwell Furniture
604 Greenville Blvd.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER needed. For appointment, call 795-4687.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Be trained for sales with immediate high incomes in Pitt and surrounding counties. Call MR. OLSON collect at 804-282-0700. Call: TODAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION VETERANS. Part-time help needed on weekends. Call National Guard, 752-5693.

BUILT-UP ROOFING foreman and mechanics wanted. Excellent pay based on experience and skill. Located locally. Inquire by calling 758-2179.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay-offs. Earning opportunity of $175-$200 per week. Advancement. Educational experience not important. 756-6711 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR needed. At least 2 years experience. 752-5128 or 752-5744.

WE HAVE AN opening for a manager trainee at Zales Jewelers, Pitt Plaza. Apply in person only and ask for Manager. Zales is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Phone 752-9999.

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION technician to make service calls. Call 752-3111 between 8:30 and 5:30, Monday-Friday.

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience, full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

MECHANIC WITH experience in light trucks and heavy equipment. Also experienced backhoe operator. Need someone to grease and service equipment. Service station experience would be good. Year-round work with established company. Apply Serviceperson, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

ELECTRICIAN HELPERS. Experience preferred. Apply in person 8 til 9 a.m. or 1 til 2 p.m., Larmar Mechanical Contractors, 264 Farmville Highway. 756-4624.

MAN OR WOMAN, aged 25-55, for debit insurance selling and collecting in Pitt County area. Have office in Greenville. Good starting salary, vacation, sick leave, retirement, free hospitalization and life insurance. Will train. Write Box 652, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows
"The Complete Garden Tool"
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

Lawn & Garden Equipment
Parts Sales Service
WISCONSIN ENGINES
R.F. McLawhon & Sons
1408 N. Greene St
752-3286

42 Help Wanted

NOTICE. NOW HIRING. Steady work. Starting to take applications for full time employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., 756-3861.

HIGH SCHOOL juniors and seniors summer jobs. A few good summer job openings for young persons on the coast of North Carolina on the Food Service Staff of a boy's camp. Good salary plus room and board. Limited amount of time for sailing, motorboating, swimming, waterskiing and sports. June 7 through August 19. Dining room and food service responsibilities, no experience necessary — only ambition and good references required. Quick answer upon receipt of a letter of application. Address inquiries to Lloyd Griffith, Assistant Director, Camp Sea Gull, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

STENOGRAPER / CLERK. Must have shorthand, good typing and good experience. Good advancement opportunity. In Farmville. Call Sandy, 752-5188. Burt Associates, Greenville. (Personnel Placement).

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. Requires high school education or GED equivalency. Experience of 3 years in manufacturing maintenance. Trouble shooting, repair of equipment, machinery and simple electrical circuits. Ability to perform with minimum supervision using on discretion and ingenuity. Must read simple drawings and know how to use proper tools of the trade. Contact Mr. Ed Broughton in person at TRW/UTC Transformers, 317 North McLewean, Kinston. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

PERSON WANTED for paste-up, layout and stripping. Some experience necessary. Apply in person only at Jimmy Smith Printing, 511 Cotanche Street. Ask for Bob Williams.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. Termite technician. Full time. 752-5175 for appointment.

MACHINISTS. Requires high school education or GED equivalency. Vocational training in formal machinists tool and dye making. Curriculum 2 year on-the-job training may be substituted. Experience of 3 years with formal training. 5 years without. Layout and fabrication of jigs, fixtures and/or simple dyes and tools. Ability to read and interpret simple blueprints and shop drawings and use proper tools of trade. Contact Mr. Ed Broughton in person at TRW/UTC Transformers, 317 North McLewean, Kinston. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

PRODUCTION LEAD person. We are seeking an individual with some college or related expereince to serve as lead person in our laminating department. Experience helpful but will consider training well qualified person. By appointment only. Call 752-2111 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Putt Putt Golf Course. Rewarding job for student planning to stay in Greenville for summer. 758-1820 after 1 p.m. for interview with Don Edmonson.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

WILL BABYSIT after school. Call 746-4201 from 4 til 6 p.m.

STEVE TAYLOR. Backhoe service, complete excavating and V ditching. Free estimates. 322-5604, Blounts Creek.

SMALL CONCRETE jobs. 756-0644 or 758-0488.

EXPERIENCE HORSEWOMAN desires work with horses. 11 years experience. 1971 Bright Leaf Horse Show Circuit Western Pleasure Champion. 752-0769.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD LIKE TO purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 5 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 117 South, Goldsboro, NC.

8N FORD TRACTOR. 4 new tires. In excellent shape. $1450. 746-6836.

54 Livestock

HORSEBAC

56 Miscellaneous

FRUIT TREES. Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. $15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

19" QUASAR Motorola color TV with rotary antenna. Less than one year old. $550. 752-3536 or 758-1991.

BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard. 756-1212.

USED TIRES at reasonable prices. Also new recaps. Fully guaranteed. Stop by Evans Tire Service, Highway 11; just before Pitt Tech. 756-6445.

CARPET BINDING and fringing. Any size from door mat to room size. One day binding service. Whitehurst Carpets, 756-2747.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

AZALEAS, $1 each. Large box wood, $7 and $12. Hanging baskets, special — $3.50 and up. Regular and tree roses, red, white and pink dogwoods, bedding plants. White Plains Nursery, Route 1, Box 294A, Pinetown, NC. 927-3333.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

NEW SINGER Athena 2000 with large cabinet. $1000. 756-3684.

MARTIN D18 guitar. Like new. 5 months old. $375 or best offer. 758-3301 after 5:30.

GO-CART FOR SALE. Runs good. $175. 752-3109 day, 758-5365 night.

1961 INTERNATIONAL bus. $500. 758-2332 from 9 til 5.

SNAP-ON COMPLETE engine diagnostic center. Ociliscope volt meter and OHM meter, exhaust gas analyzer, double door cabinet and top cover. Lots of extras including secondary ignition attach for electronic ignition systems. Call 946-7594 anytime.

SPECIAL PURCHASE while supply lasts. Liquid Atrazine, $11.50 per gallon. Cash sales only at this price. Manning Supply Company, Bethel, NC.

DISHWASHER. $175. Call 756-2585.

MINI BIKE. 3 HP, runs good. $60. 752-3109 from 8 til 5, 758-4767 after 5.

MURRAY 25" riding mower. Recoil starter, Briggs& Straton 5 HP engine. Like new. $180. 752-3403 after 6 p.m.

ONE SET OF 14.9 X 28 tires and rims. Also one set of 18.4 X 34 tires and rims. 758-4798.

MUST SELL 7 piece living room set. Only 3 months old. Cost $1000, will sell for $500 or best offer. 756-2233.

SEARS COLDSPOT freezer (15.5 cubic foot, chest type), Kenwood 40U AM-FM receiver amplifier, Kodak Super 8 movie camera and projector. 756-7682.

1972 BURROUGHS posting machine. Good condition, $100. Free Will Baptist Press, Ayden, NC, 746-6128.

YELLOW COLLARD and cabbage plants. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279, Farmville Highway.

AMC TRAMPOLINE. 5' X 10' mat. Steel frame, springs, padding. 752-5460.

WEDDING DRESS. Size 12. $75. 752-5404 after 5 p.m.

STEREO AND furniture for sale. 752-2753.

REGENCY CR 142 Base CB. A & L and RS Gain delta tune with mike gain, signal power and modulation meter, 75 feet of coax, 25 foot Star-duster antenna. $120. 756-4073.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE



Filing Cabinet

$74.50

4 drawer

Reg. $113.00

Taff Office Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

56 Miscellaneous

GE REFRIGERATOR. 756-5657.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

KIMBALL ORGAN. 2 years old with rhythm and one-finger playing. 756-1212.

1974 TS 125 Suzuki. 3800 road miles, hardly been used. Will include helmets. $300. Also one twin size bed and headboard, $30. 752-3480 after 6 p.m.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BI-FOCAL glasses. Two pairs. Inquire at Matita's Fashions, corner of Third and Cotanche.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM trailer with air conditioning. Lawson's Trailer Park. 756-4345.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 12 X 60 with 2 bedrooms. 758-5920.

TRAILER FOR RENT. Fully furnished with new furniture. Prefer married couple. 758-2679.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM trailer for rent. 756-7317 anytime Sunday, weekdays after 4:30.

ONE BEDROOM. $110 per month. Convenient and clean. 758-5712.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 water beds. $110 per month. 752-8715.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio. Shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

YOU'RE READING about the best bargains in town. When you have something for sale, place a Classified ad.

1969 CONNER 12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen, one window air conditioner. Located at Lake Gaston at Eaton's Ferry Marina. 825-7861.

MUST SELL 1974 Frontier 12 X 60. Small equity and assume loan. Very negotiable. 758-5262.

1974 RITZCRAFT 12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with large living room. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Has garbage disposal, central heat and air. $1000 equity and assume payments of $155 per month. Call 752-1472 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1972 VALIANT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, partly furnished. Excellent condition. Call 746-3925 after 6 p.m.

1974 HOLIDAY repossessed 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. $350 transfer fee and take up payments. 756-0191.

1976 VIRGINIAN. $600; assume payments of $117 per month. Completely furnished, central air. 756-7323.

12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, unfurnished except for kitchen range. Assume payments. 524-4856.

68 OPPORTUNITY

Business For Sale

Interested Parties Please Call

827-4621

Pinetops, N. C.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for the right person. Self-Service station with merchandise and equipment. Come by 1204 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville — across from Sutton's.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.

WILLIAM M. WINDHAM, III. Quality carpentry, remodeling, additions. No job too small. Free estimates. References. 746-4293 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RELIABLE

USED CARS

REASONABLE PRICES

* Warranted Cars

1976 MERCEDES-BENZ
240-D. White, AM-FMradio, air, tan interior
* $10,998

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Stock no. 3434-A. Green, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, FM stereo with tape.
$3698

1976 CHEVROLET
K-5 Blazer. Stock no. 3546-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive, Cheyenne Deluxe package.
* $6298

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Pickup. Stock no. 3554 — 4 speed, radio, heater, gold.
* $3698

1976 TOYOTA
Corona Honcho Wagon. Stock no. ED-3570. 5 speed, AM/FM radio, air, luggage rack.
* $4998

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. Stock no. 2970-B. Tan, 4-speed, radio, heater.
$3698

1975 PONTIAC
Firebird. Beige, AM/FM radio, automatic, power steering, air, rally wheels.
* $4398

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. R-3512, Long bed, 4 speed, radio, heater, red.
* $3698

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux Longbed pickup. Stock no. R-3505. Demo. White, automatic, AM radio.
$4098

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B.
$3698

1975 DODGE
Charger SE. Cream, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luxury interior
* $3998

1974 CHEVROLET
Van. Brown. Stock no. 3537-B. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater.
$3698

1975 FORD
Elite. Red. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, split front seats. Stock no. 3424-A.
* $3998

1975 VOLKSWAGEN
Scirocco. Blue, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, hatchback.
$3598

1976 FORD
Torino Wagon. Stock no. 3533-A. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, luggage rack.
* $3998

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo Landau, blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio, vinyl top.
* $3498

1975 FORD
Granada Ghia. Blue, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo with tape, air, vinyl top.
* $3998

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix. Stock no. 3473-A. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top.
* $3398

1976 TOYOTA
Hilux shortbed pickup. Stock no. 3532-A. Red, automatic, radio, heater.
* $3698

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. New engine.
* $3398

Tarheel Toyota Inc.

On 264 By-Pass at Trade St. 109 Trade St. Greenville, N.C. Phone: 756-3231 or 756-3228 Open Till 8 P.M.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR BETTER BUYS in real estate, see or call E.H. Williford, Realtor, 222-B Cotanche Street, 758-3911. List your property with us.

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and farms. If you are thinking of selling, call Hignite & Company first!!! 758-6666; nights, Darrell Hignite, 746-4447.

STORAGE BUILDINGS located in Bethel. 1) 3000 square feet with dock loading; 2) 900 square feet with ground level. These buildings situated on one acre, fronted on railroad, enclosed with chain-link fence. $22,000. 758-0969.

76 Farms For Lease

30 ACRES. Adjoining Grifton. Plowed, ready for planting. $1000. Bob Starling, 756-5017.

78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl

FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

LYNNDALE. Large lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

1425 SQUARE FOOT brick veneer ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, den, living room, covered patio with barbecue pit, central oil heat and air, quiet subdivision. $37,750. Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

DON'T MAKE your moving plans until you talk to the people at Regional Storage & Transport Company, 752-1515.

BY OWNER. 2900 Jefferson Drive. $35,000. 752-8127 for appointment.

1909 EAST 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, storage. Upper 30's. 756-2928.

AYDEN COUNTRY Club. 2100 square foot brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large den with built-in bar, bookshelves, fireplace and sliding glass doors looking out on the golf course. Large lot. Middle 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

2407 EAST FOURTH. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage and workshop, new carpet. Near Wahl-Coates. $34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

LAKEWOOD PINES. Do you want privacy and a natural wooded lot? This home with over 2200 square feet heated area plus garage and screened porch is an excellent buy. $59,500. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or evenings, 756-5005, 758-1119, 758-4362, 752-5328, 756-3108, 756-7871.

NEW HOMES built with no money down if you own your own land. Carolina Model Homes, Greenville. 758-3171, ask for Rick Ebersole.

PRICED FOR quick sale. Red Oak Subdivision. Living room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, chain-link fenced backyard, double carport. $36,900. Dozier Appraisal& Realty, 752-1055.

CHERRY OAKS

Spacious three bedroom home ready for immediate occupancy. Living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, country sized kitchen with lots of cabinet space, dishwasher, disposal, and trash compactor, 2 baths, screened porch, two car garage with workshop area, heated area consists of 1885 square feet. Priced to sell at $56,500.

Estate Realty Co., 752-5058

Nights: 752-3647, 756-6652, 746-6474

2 BEDROOMS, large lot. Call Ayden, 746-6790 days, 746-3096 from 7 til 9.

BY OWNER. 502 Colonial Street, Ayden. 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fenced yard. $27,000. 746-3908; 756-7232 after 6 p.m.

PRICE REDUCED. $3300 will assume this VA loan on this 4 bedroom home. Only 5 years old. Located on a large lot. Large kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large closets, 2 full baths. Will also rent home. 756-2570. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes.

GET ON DOWN to the Evans Company, 701 West 14th Street to find out about this brick, 3 bedroom home with a carport. In a small subdivision in the country and FHA approved. The Evans Company, 752-2814.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant Eastbrook Drive, Parking, Private Entrance — Very Neat. Call 752-1010

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

ROUTE SALES PERSON WANTED

Must have good driving record. Must have knowledge of basic mathematics. Company benefits. Apply at:

Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co.

1 til 5, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
No Phone Calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

78 Houses For Sale

READY TO MOVE from that small apartment? This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Westhaven is ready for immediate occupancy. Owner selling. 756-4466.

80 Lots For Sale

NICE WOODED country lot, 2.31 acres. 7 miles east of Greenville with 12 X 60 Ritzcraft mobile home set up. Central air, storage buildings and more. Will sell all or part. 752-1556.

LOT OUTSIDE OF Greenville. Over ½ acre and it's only $6600. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency at 756-1322.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 57, 2 bedroom, furnished trailer. Back of store at Bayview. Call day or night, 756-2707.

EMERALD ISLE. Corner lot, ocean side. $8500. 326-8047.

THIS IS A GOOD time of the year to make some changes around your home. Sell those extra items with a Classified ad.

84 RENTALS

GARDEN SPACE for rent. Near Cherry Oaks. 752-5269.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first,

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greeneway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country ClubDrive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

MACHINIST

An excellent opportunity for Machinist with the ability to operate machine tools, such as: mill, lathe, surface grinder, and a variety of hand and power tools, such as: grinders, files, drills, etc.

Working in a small Tool Room / Machine Shop from drawings and sketches, will build, repair and modify equipment to be used in the assembly of small electric motors.

A minimum of three (3) years practical experience as a machinist, is a must, addition exposure would be a plus.

To obtain an interview; contact Buehler Products, Inc. Personnel Department, Highway 70 East, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

Buehler

BUEHLER PRODUCTS INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

86 Apartments For Rent

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

Call 756-1595

GEORGETOWN Townhouse. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen and utility room, central heating and cooling. 752-6415 from 9 til 5.

3 ROOMS. One bedroom apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Close to campus. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

400 LEWIS STREET. One bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water. Call 752-6137 day, 756-0889 night.

VILLAGE GREEN

1 & 2 bedroom garden and town house apartments. Located 9/10 mile from ECU, grammar and high school. Two swimming pools and laundry facilities. Please call 752-5100 or better still, come by and see us at 800 Heath Street.

LANGSTON PARK

2 bedroom apartments
Washer-dryer hook-ups
Dishwasher
Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities
Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately $40
Balconies and patios
Excellent location
For More Information Contact

MACRO BUILDERS

758-1965
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

"SAVE" on operational costs. Conveniently located to downtown, shopping, university. Heavily insulated, built to retard sound, fire retardent, swimming pool, recreational facilities, carpeting. CALL FOR FACTS.

by

KEECH & SUTTON, INC.

Weekdays 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
For Appointment - 758-2628

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Recently redecorated. Refrigerator, stove, heat, water furnished. Fully carpeted and air conditioned. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Coastal Bermuda Hay For Sale

Charles McLawhorn & Sons

Winterville, N.C.
756-2017



$59.50

Save At

Ayden Furniture

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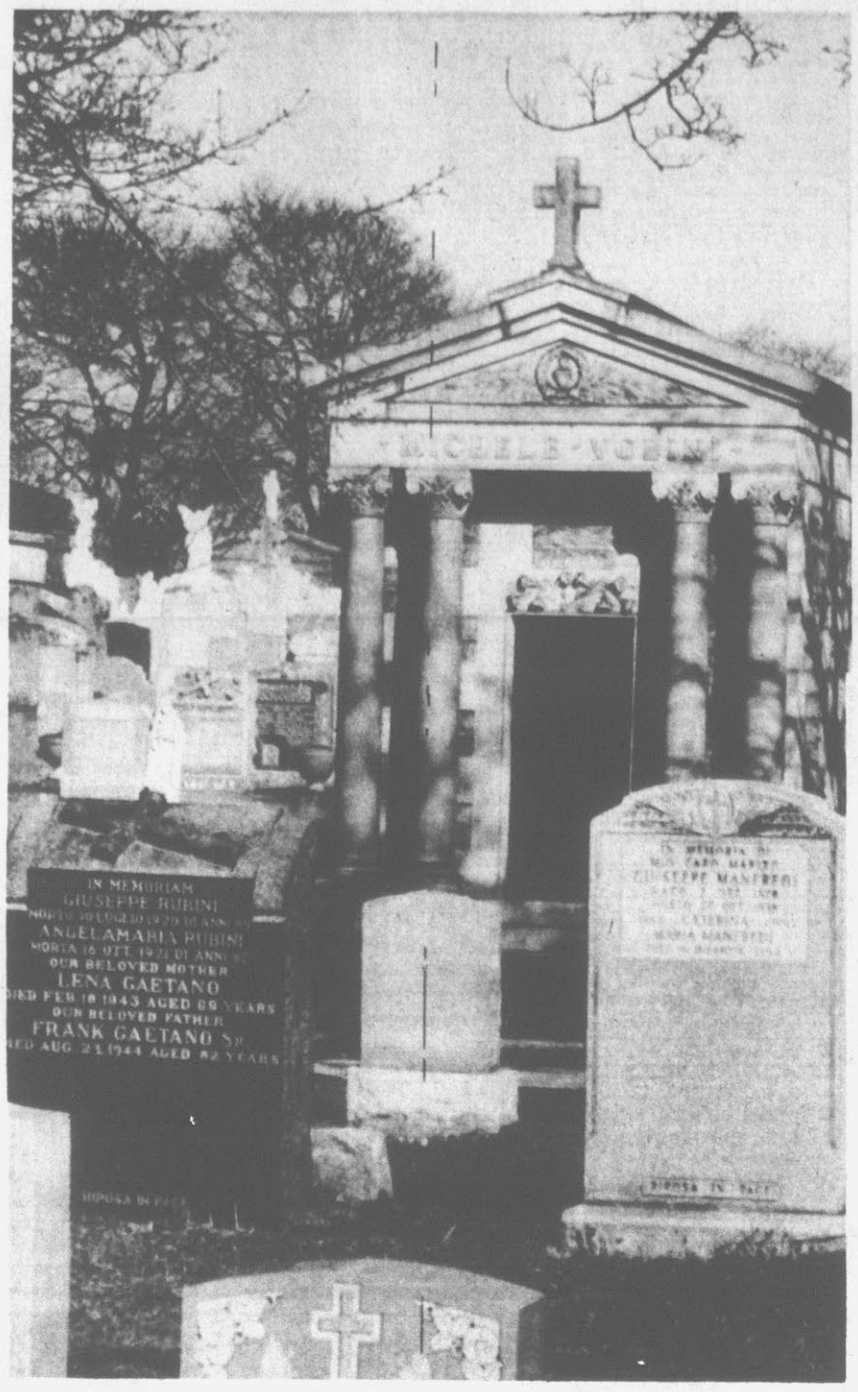


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FTC Says Public 'Disadvantaged' In Funeral Costs



COST OF DEATH RISING — This scene shows the New Calvary Cemetery in New York's borough of Queens. Americans spend An estimated $4 billion a year on funerals and burials, and a growing number of people are asking whether buyers are getting their money's worth.
(AP Wirephoto)

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans spend an estimated $4 billion a year on funerals and burial arrangments, and a growing number of people are asking whether the buyers are getting their money's worth.

"There are few, if any, purchases where the ultimate consumer is so disadvantaged or where his or her normal bargaining power is so diluted in a situation of such immediate need," said the Seattle regional office of the Federal Trade Commission after a study of funeral and burial costs.

On a nationwide basis, the FTC has proposed a series of regulations designed to give people more information about funerals and to protect consumers against unscrupulous operators.

Many funeral directors have said the regulations are unnecessary. They say only a few of the nation's 22,000 funeral directors are unscrupulous. "The FTC is trying to smear an entire industry for things that occur in a tiny fraction of cases," said Robert D. Williams, president of International Funeral Services, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

A growing number of people, meanwhile, are searching for less-expensive funerals — and finding them. The federal Consumer Information Center said that in just over six months it received 20,000 requests for "The Price of Death," published by the Seattle office of the FTC, despite the fact that the booklet costs $1.05 and is one of the most expensive items distributed by the center.

The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 funeral directors, said the average funeral in 1974 cost $1,207. That does not include expenses for the cemetery, flowers or a grave marker which can add another $800 or so. About half the funeral homes conducted less than 100 funerals a year, the association said, and the average funeral director made $18,700.

Where does the money go? How can you cut costs?

The Seattle office of the FTC says consumers making death arrangments are faced with three major purchases: the funeral, the burial space and the grave marker. "All of these purchases can be prearranged," the agency says, so that consumers are not faced with the task of shopping when they are emotionally upset.

The FTC office says that people who do make arrangements in advance should make sure to talk about plans with their families and leave written instructions for the next of kin. Make sure the instructions are readily available — not in a will or a safe-deposit box whose contents may not be disclosed until after burial.

Here are some guidelines about what to look for when planning for a funeral and burial:

THE FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral ceremonies are not required by law in the United States, but they have become a custom of most families. The National Funeral Directors Association says that a funeral "provides social support because grief shared most times is grief diminished ... It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to say goodby as the door of life on earth is closed for the deceased..."

Funeral ceremonies can be held in a funeral parlor, a place or worship or a private home. The ceremony may be conducted by the funeral director, a clergyman or a friend of the deceased. Churches make no charge for the use of their facilities for funeral services; clergymen usually receive an honorarium, ranging up to about $75. The difference between a funeral ceremony and a memorial service is that the former takes place before burial, with the body present, while the latter is conducted without the presence of the deceased.

PRICING

There are several pricing methods used by funeral homes: single-unit, bi-unit and itemization. Single-unit pricing means the customer is given one figure which includes everything. Bi-unit pricing means the funeral home divides its bill into two sections, one for services and one for the casket, usually the biggest item in the package. Funeral homes which itemize provide a list of the major components of the funeral and the cost for each one. The FTC has proposed requiring funeral homes to itemize their bills. Meanwhile, you can ask for a detailed list if it is not offered.

Some funeral homes provide services on a "cash advance" basis, paying third parties such as florists directly and billing customers later. Find out if there is a service charge for cash advance items.

THE CASKET

The price of a funeral is usually determined by the price of the coffin and can run from $100 to several thousand dollars, depending on the material used and the type of lining. Sealer caskets are usually more expensive. They are designed to be airtight or watertight, but they do not prevent decomposition of the remains.

EMBALMING

Replacing the blood with embalming fluid preserves the body for several days. It has no long-term effect. The FTC notes that embalming requirements vary from state to state. Many states require embalming only if the person has died of a communicable disease, if the body is to be transported over state lines or if there is a delay of more than 24 hours between death and burial.

The basic purpose of embalming is to make the corpse presentable for viewing. If there is no viewing, the process may be unnecessary.

THE GRAVE

There are about 9,000 active cemeteries in the United States, according to the Seattle office of the FTC. More than one-third of the cemeteries are privately owned and operated; the rest are run by municipalities or nonprofit groups and may be cheaper. There also are 103 national cemeteries, about half of which have openings for additional burial of eligible veterans and some family members.

As with coffins, charges run from $100 into the thousands. Cemeteries usually charge $150 to $250 for opening and closing the grave.

Some cemeteries have what is known as an endowment care fund. Part of the purchase price of the cemetery property is put into a trust fund whose earnings are used to maintain the grave. Other cemeteries require purchasers to pay a separate fee for upkeep.

Most cemeteries require the purchase of a grave liner into which the casket is placed. The simplest liner is a concrete container. Vaults are more elaborate and are supposed to be airtight or watertight. They will not prevent the deterioration of the body.

Underground burial is the most common method of disposing of a body in a cemetery, but there are alternatives, including housing in a mausoleum, which usually will add several thousand dollars to the cost of burial.

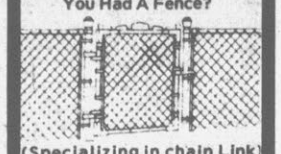
THE GRAVE MARKER

Grave markers are available from the cemetery where burial will take place or from an independent dealer. The first thing to decide is the type of material. The most common ones are bronze and granite. The granite is the cheapest.

The marker can be elaborate and placed upright at the grave site or it can be simple and flush to the ground. Cemeteries may have requirements as to materials and size. Check the rules before buying.

The inscription also affects the price. A standard, granite marker, laid flat on the ground, about 12 by 24 inches, usually includes a two-line inscription, including the person's name and the birth and death dates. Prices run from about $75 up. Installation is extra.

Eligible veterans or their families can get a head stone or grave marker from the Veterans' Administration at no charge. The benefit includes the marker, the inscription and transportation to the cemetery. It does not cover the installation fee.

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Relief Claimed In Acupuncture

KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (AP) — The elderly woman lying face down registered no pain as the young chiropractor inserted 25 needles in her spine, twirling each needle gently as he placed it one inch deep.

Acupuncture, an ancient Chinese medical practice, remains mysterious to most people and is dismissed as a placebo by many physicians.

To the patient in Dr. Bradford L. Burgess' office, however, acupuncture alone has relieved 45 years of pain from spinal arthritis.

"I have been to many doctors. They have helped me, but the pain never completely went away and it kept coming back," said the 83-year-old woman, who asked she not be identified.

Burgess, 25, a staff member at the Robinson Chiropractic Clinic here, knows the initial fear of many acupuncture patients and the relative painlessness of the treatment.

As a student at the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill., he virtually became a human pincushion, he said, as students practiced on one another.

Acupuncture doesn't work all the time, Burgess said, but he has had success with it in treating migraines and skeletal pains.

"I've always been interested in unorthodox treatment and when it was offered at school, I jumped on it," said Burgess, who is a licensed acupuncturist.

Skeptics claim many acupuncture "cures" are psychological, rather than physical, much like the use of sugar pills or water injections.

Burgess agreed that some people can be cured with a placebo, but he also treats patients with chronic pains that have not responded to a variety of other medications, he said. That indicates acupuncture has a real effect, he said.

Alexander Art Is On Display

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comprehensive exhibit of 53 watercolors, drawings, illustrations and oils by John White Alexander (1856-1915) is on display at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through July 4.

Alexander, who began his career as an illustrator for Harper's Weekly, became one of the best-known American artists drawn to Paris, where he lived from 1891 to 1901.

Bodies Of 747 Collision Victims Arrive In U.S.

By SARA HERTER
Associated Press Writer

DOVER, Del. (AP) — With what a Pan Am official said was "all the respect and dignity possible," the remains of 326 victims of the world's worst air disaster arrived at the Dover Air Force Base mortuary for identification.

A team of 90 Air Force, Army and FBI experts today begins its analysis of the bodies of persons killed in the collision of two Boeing 747 jets March 27 in the Canary Islands.

A base spokesman said that, once identified, the bodies probably would be turned over to a team of local funeral directors. They then will be shipped to the victims' families, most of them in California.

The remains flown here Sunday were of passengers aboard a Pan Am jet rammed by a Dutch KLM plane on the runway of the airport at Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The collision killed more than 570 people.

The KLM passengers and crew, all of whom were killed, were flown to the Netherlands for identification.

William Waltrip, Pan Am vice president in charge of operations, said he was confident all the victims would be identified, although many of the bodies are badly burned and mangled.

A spokesman for the airline said the work of the 90 pathologists, dentists, blood specialists, radiologists and fingerprint experts was expected to take a week or more.

An interdenominational memorial service was held Sunday when the bodies arrived at the base airfield on two Pan AM freighters. During the service, two draped and flower-laden coffins, representative of the hundreds still inside the planes, were placed in waiting hearses. With representatives of the airline looking on, a Catholic priest, a Protestant minister and a rabbi made short statements.

The wooden coffins containing the other bodies then were transported to the mortuary.

Waltrip said the airline was doing all it could to assure "respect and dignity" during the process.

He said although Pan Am had arranged to use a military facility and government manpower for the identification operation, the airline would pay all costs.

He added that it also was customary for airlines to handle funeral costs for crash victims, but said no estimate on the total outlay was yet available.

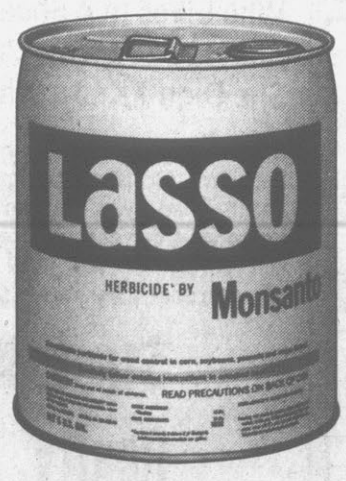
Big Imports Of Japanese Steel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States imported 14.2 million tons of steel last year, with about half the total coming from Japan, according to the American Institute for Imported Steel. While the total for the year was up 18.9 per cent from the 1975 figure, it was still below the 1971-1974 levels when imports ranged in the 15-18 million ton area, the institute said.

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